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tor the goot of society.

The speaker proceeded to show from statistics that by enforced dileness in the state prisons of New York there were twice the number of insun prisoners reported in the same length of time that when the prisoners were kept at work. In England nearly one-half of all the drinking and three-fourths of the drunk-enness of the whole week is observed between Saturday night and Sunday night. In Germany the statistics show that 53 per cent of the crimes takes place between Saturday night and Monday menting.

In Brooklyn, New York, the records of the folice Court show that on Saunday there are twice as many arrests for drunkeuness and disorderly conduct than for any other day in the week. All the statistics go to show that God is more dishonered and that the Devil is better errord on Sunday than on any other day.

They say that it is the open saloons.

THE HIGH SCHOOL. A Course of Study Arranged by

The following is the course of stud

institution may at once enter the Uni-versity of California. This will do away with the necessity that has heretofore-existed for purents to send their children to San Francisco or Ogkland solucola They can now be kept at home under the parental eyo.

First term Reading, Irving's "Atham mat" grammar and composition; arith netle; United States history; physi-

ology. Second term — Reading, "Plutarch' Second term — Reading, "Plutarch' Lives" and "Jay of the Lost Minstrel; grammar and composition; arithmetic United States history and constitution algebra.

land; English, composition, "Lacy of the Lake," Junior Year, A.—Rotany; algebra; history of Rome; English, "Vision of Strlaumia!," "Sir Roger de Coverley," "Snow Bound." "Snow Bound." "Snow Bound." "Show Bound." Burke. Jiddle Year, B.—Physiology; geometry; history of Greeco or chemistry; English, "Keangeline," Burke. Jiddle Year, A.—Physical geography; government of the United States; artithmetic; English, "Merchant of Venice," "Julius Casar." B.— Physics; political economy, rhetoric, English, "Newcomes," (Comus."

economy; rhetoric, English, "New comes," "Comus." Senior Year, A.—Physics; geology; as tronomy; English, English literature and Hale's English poems.

A Broken Arm.

Wilbur F. Crafts Te-Night.

EVIL EFFCTS.

What Some Fresno Doctors Say About It.

NOT VERY MUCH FAITH IN IT.

Rut Dr. Beardorff Will Make Experiments as Soon as the Pormula Arrives.

m the Daily of Thursday.

"What do you think of this alleged discovery by Dr. Brown-Sequard of the clinic of life?" was asked Dr. Rowell by a Repusauxa's reporter.
"I have not investigated it very much," was the response, "because I think it is all nonsense. No; I don't think

that I shall make experiments with the

life was too short to waste any time whalever in experimenting with its

Said Dr. St. George Hopkins, "Dr. Brown-Sequard is the medical teacher in one of the most celebrated institutions in Paris. He is the grand man of the world among physicians in his line. He is the grand man of the continually experimenting and studying physics and their peculiar action on the minan body. His laboratory is very well appointed, and he makes a specialty of vivisecting animals and making various experiments upon them.

"The so-called elistic is made by pounding in a mortur a part of the male generative gland taken itselby from a live animal, guinea nigs and rabbits preferred. After this is braised in the mortar until it becomes mixable, a little water is added and it is carefully strained through several cloths of fine texture, and a dose of the resulting vatery this of a pinkish hue is injected into the patient's leg.

"I do not, however, place much faith

or a pursua use is injected when the patient's leg.

"I do not, however, place much faith in this new discovery, and I do not intend to make experiments. There are some things that we know to be impossible without making any experiments, and Dr. Brown-Esquiard's claim that the clikit will make a man of sixty as young as a man of torty is one of those natural impossibilities.

A GREAT TONIC

"I have no toubt that the injection is a great tonic and stimulant. I have often injected brandy, for instance, into my patients and I find it to act immediately upon the nervous system. If morphise is taken into the stomach it will require about an hour for its absorption and effect, but when injected under the kin it refleres pain in three minutes. Sometimes a man's stomach will be in such a condition that it will not absorb the medicines and it must be injected to have its proper effert. Ammonia is often given in this way, but both brandy and ammonia make painful sores, while the Brown-Sequard liquid will not make any sore, so it is claimed.

"I had two female patients a short ime ago whose blood was so much impoverished that they could hardly stand. They were upon the verge of death. I injected brandy into the arm of one of them and into the inner part of the thigh of the older, so that it night have a more immediate effect. It invigorate, them must wonderfully and they speed them must wonderfully and they speed

a more Immediate critet. It invigorates, them must wonderfully and they speed-lily recovered. It required six months, however, for the sore to heal where the hypothermic syrings had been inserted. It understand that the administration of the clisir of life hiss been attended in some cases with serious, if not fatal, results. Great care must be taken in the proparation of the clisir, because if a physician causes about poisoning, or any other evil effect, the physician will be field responsible.

We field not make any experiments.

A BANGER.

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A three list is danger attending the use of the clinir that will do much toward disconcaging these experiments, and that is when the clinir is held over from one day to another it will be found to be full of bacteria, and this may focus allowed the property of other serious trouble.

seesses or other aerious trouble.

"If this injected matter does not change its form before it goes all through the system there might be complications in cases where old maids are the patients that would probably be more serious than langlable."

To Add Y.

that would probably of more seasons than isoglabile.

Dr. A. G. Deardorff said that he had sent for the formula, and that when it arrived he would begin a series of experiments. He had faith in Dr. Sequard and his discovery and expected that great things would come of it.

THOMAS H. REYNOLDS.

Thomas H. Reynolds, ex-County Clerk of Ban Francisco, and formerly lessee of the Grand Central hotel, is trying the registre.

Mendoza, M. F. Fatedu, A. Marquer, elistic.

the Grand Central hotel, is trying the civit.

The San Francisco Report contains the following with reference to the matter:

For the past four or fire years Mr. Reynolds has been engaged in the contracting business in the Lity of Mexico. About a year ago his tool began to trouble him and in less than six months the doctors informed him that he was afflirted with docometer staxia, which is simply progressive paralysis. In Mr. Reynolds' case the disease commenced in the big too of the right foot and from that extended practically to the hips, and while the legs had power enough to support the body he was mabbe to go up or down stairs without assistance.

SEQUARD'S ELIXIR. | sor would insure him that the matter to be injected was absolutely free from im-

for would make that has been injected was absolutely free from impurities.

Dr. Baset said that he would follow firows. Sequantly formula strictly and would take every prevantion. Last Friday afternoon the doctor procured a firm monthsold kid, and, removing the portions of the body necessary, macerated them and strained the fluid. One-half ounce of the fluid was injected into each thigh, and to insure perieck security against even foreign subclances which might have been lodged in the skin the flesh immediately surrounding the point of injection was not only thoroughly washed and rubbed with alcohol, but was chaved.

The results that followed the injection for the fluid of the fluid of

No APPETER FOR WEFER.

"I had had no appetite whatever for weeks," said he, 'and was depressed from my condition. The doctors thought I was in a bad condition and any experiment to improve me I was ready to try. toonecuted to have Dr. Baset try the clixir and was not gt all atraid of it. My only appellension was as to the purity of the property of the control of t

permanent or not.

"The doctor this allernoon at 5 o'clock will give another injection of the clist." He intends to use this time a thuit from an eight-months-old goat, and will increase the amount of the injection. Wint its effects will be I don't know, but I antiepate from my past experience some wonderful remits. Since Friday I have not been troubled with sleeplessness, which was a marked feature of the disease before I took the elikir, and I can get up stairs without great trouble. My whole muscular system is totally different from what it was last week, and my appetite has improved so that I can lackle shoust anything that comes along. That's the effect that Brown-Sequard's clistr has had upon me."

Mr. Reynolds called upon the steward to give him a eigar, and began to puff as vigorously as if he had complete mastery of all his powers.

# A Proposition to Have the City Pay

for Bridging It.

The following agreement is in the hands of City Trustee Cole for presentation to the Board of Trustees at its meeting next Monday night. The effect, if it is adopted by the Trustees, will be to place it out of the power of the city for five years to come to order the ditch removed from its present position, in the heart of the business portion of town, no matter how great the necessity may be for its removal:

"This surgement, entered into this 21st day of August, 1889, by and between the Freno Canal and Irrigation Company, a corporation, party of the first part, and the City of Freen, a municipal corporation of the fifth class, party of the second part, both of the State of California.

The party of the second part forther agrees to maintain and keep in repair during said period of five years any and all bridges which may be now or hereafter constructed as aforesaid across said streats or alleys.

In testimony whereof the parties have hereunto affixed their hands and seals

George Parsons and alias Minnie Baker the majority of whom are gentleme from the sunuy south of Europe, got in a fight in Chinatown last Tuesday nigh a fight sit Chimness in a fight sit Chimness in and made the welkin of that part of town ring loudly. Special Officer Ragsdale promptly responded to the alarm and placed the woman and one of the upon under arrest. The rest followed, to bail

# A Great Convenience.

There months ago the ex-County Clerk rune to this city for treatment and went to this city for treatment and went to the French hospital on Bryant street, Effers he has since rounsined. He became very much interested in the published stories of Dr. Brown-Sequards discoveries and in the early part of last week informed Dr. Louis feaze, who has charge of the hospital, that he would subject himself to the treatment, if the doc-A perfect telephone system is one of

## SUNDAY LAWS.

A Mass Meeting Last Night to Denounce Them.

THEY INFRINGE ON LIBERTY.

Telling Arguments Advanced by Ex-Judge Church and Alenzo

T. Jones.

From the Dally of Thursday.

The announcement that Wilbur F. Crafts, D. D., Field Secretary of the American Sabbath Union, would speak the Bantist church this evening, o seity for a national Sunday law, the necessity for a national country of the created quite a stir yesterday among the Seventh Day Adventists and other sturdy opponents of the docurren of the union of the Church and the State, which the

A public meeting was held last night on J street, in front of the Grand Cen-tral Hotel, for the purpose of taking some of the wind out of Dr. Craft's sails. some of the wind out of Dr. Cratt's sais.
At an early hour baggies and carriages of all descriptions, containing men, women and children, drew up in the street and took their positions within easy hearing of the speakers' stand. The stand was improvised of boards rosting upon treatles used on the new bank building. The platform was draped with red, white and starred blue cloth, and was illuminated with paper lanters that performed excellent service when the electric lights fizzed and sputtered impotently.

AY. THEY MEANT BUSINESS

impotently.

\*\*MEANT BUSINESS\*\*

Some of the vicitors brought chairs, and sat down in the street close by the mostar pile. It was evident that the reople who attended the meeting were seriously in earnest, for they listened intently to the speeches, and the only intently intently and the standay for a days of the standay for a days et apart as a day of rest and worship. This class composes about 10 per cent of the entire population. Another 10 per cent believe that fainting 80 per cent are personal who are not believes in any sacred days at all. They, believe that all days are equally sacred and that the Alnighty has not set apart a different day from all the rest and attentified it more than any other day of the week.

MINORITY RULE.

legislation of this kind.

ALONZO T. JONES.

The speaker then introduced Alonzo T. Jones, who said in substance that a more upon the most being carried on throughout the whole United States, asking Congress to make a law which should provide that an traffic or work should be done, except works of religion and of real necessity or mercy, on the first day of the week, and excepting such private work by people who keep religiously and regularly another day of the week. So that those who do not keep another day will not be allowed to do even private work, which would not disturb anybody. "The Field Secretary of the National Organization, the American Sahbam Union, will epeak, or attempt to speak, in Fresno he-morrow night in the endeavor to keep up the agilation. Occurre a law of Congress will not bind the people of this state. It will bind only the officers and the employees of the Government in the army and havy, the many yards, the governmental departments, and the people of the District of Columbia and the erritories. But these people want this National Sunday law adopted in order that the other Sunday laws may be made more effective.

Enterpresser with sections.

because they would not be works of re-ligion as we understand religion. What are meant are the works of the Christian religion, and therefore Congress will have to determine what religion it shall be. So that it will be religious legisla-tion.

tion. The Christian religion cannot be established as the National religion. Whenever you have a National religion calling itself Christianity it is not Christianity at all. The uslablishment of a National religion will be the establishment of a National religion will be the establishment of a National despotism.

TOO PATERNAL A GOVERNMENT. TOO PATERNAL A GOVERNMENT.

"Private work! It makes the Government and the officers of the law the supervisors of the affairs of its citrens. The United States forcemment will have to determine what is religious work, and only such private work will be allowed on Sunday as this bill says will not disturb the peaceful and religious rest of the peaceful and religious rest on the peaceful and religious rest of the peaceful and religious rest on the peaceful and religious rest of the peaceful and religious rest on the peaceful and religious rest.

"The Constitution of the International Action of the peaceful and religious rest." And religious rest. The constitution of the peac

tere with the rights of his pelganors.

"American institutions recognize not Christian rights, but the natural rights of man. Men are not horn into this world as Christians, they are boya as rights he cannot risim any other kind of rights. Ledny the sight of any government in the world to senials as to the kind of a religion that I ahall profess. "The man who is announced to speak to-morrow night said that if you take re-

## POORE'S RETURN.

His Mind Affected by Heat soo and it. Resignor is a matter of tree choice.
"Senator Blair, who introduced this bill in the United States Senate, insisted in a conversation with me, that this law was not religious, but civil legislation; that it was for the good of society. 'You have got to say' said the Scuator Senator you can defeat the ground sum, that Sunday laws are not for the good of suciety."

Det. November 2011. and Exposure.

BUT ONLY FOR A SHORT TIME

As Soon as He Porgets Mr. Thomp sen, He Will Be Ready for Business.

Immanuel Poore; the unfortunate con-tractor who wandered over to Salinas City, Monterey county, nearly two weeks ago, having become of unsound mind by

Making the object of his visit known Mrs. Poore said: "My husband has been home so short a time it is hard for net o say just what his condition is, except that he is much weaker since he teft, and has lost a great deal of feesh.

Dr. Yancey called a short time ago, and he says that Mr. Poore's deranged mind is caused by a very severe attack of malaria and that in all probability with proper care and attention his unint will be reacted in a few days.

"Yery little, very little indeed," was the reply. "Since he entered the house he has a remained quietly in his citalia and has spoken about three words. They were only in survey to questions. arranged by Professor Heaton for the new Fresno High School. It is so com-posed that pupils graduating from this institution may at once enter the Uni-

"When did be first appear so?"

#### MRS. TERRY'S PROPERTY. Her Husband Deeded Her Mura Than a Quarter of His Estate.

ynsierday Mrs. Sarah Althea Terry en tered the County Recorder's office and Senior Year, A.—Physics: genlogy; astronomy; English, English literature and Hale's English poems.

GHURCH AND STATE.

A Correspondent Who Believes That They Should Be Kept Apart.

Editor Refugulation: Knowing that The Republicant is shown as the Daulton and In the Republicant is shown willing. roled. All the deeds were ackno

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: Knowing that
The Republican is always willing to allow people of every shade of thought to
freely express their opinions in its columus for the purpose of inviting comment and discussion. I will take the
following extract from the American
'National reformers are wont to insert the
following extract from the American
'Standard:
'National reformers are wont to insist
that they are opposed to the union of
clutch and state, and, allowing them to
define the term, we suppose that they
are, for they say that encl a union of
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## Death From Gold Water.

but, any they, "We want a union of the ligion and the state." This is simply I making a distinction without a difference, for when the state adopts a religion, somebody must decide what that religion is, and the teaset stus decided upon become the state creed, or the estate religion. When Constantine made! Christianity the religion of the Roman Empire, a rouncil was called to decide what was entitled to be recognized as thus recognized by the council received the protection of Rome, while verything class was outlawed. And just so it would be in this country if Christianity were declared to be the roligion of the United States or of any state, somis authority would have to say what constitutes Christianity, and tereything class was outlawed, and guest constitute Christianity, and everything outside of that would be outside of the law. And that is just what the national reformers are seeking to bring about."

A Broken APM. A young man named Domingo Augustus, who resided on Eighteenth wenne, near Fourteenth street, in East avenue, near Fourteenth street, in East Oakland, died under peenliar circumstances on Salurday night. For some timo past the young man, who was only 18 years of uge, was in the employ of Tum, Suden & White. On Friday he was engaged in storing hay in a ware house, and became orerheated and drank large quantities of cold water to quench his thirst. When he returned home he complained of severe pains in the region of the stomach. Dr. Fish was summoned, but was mable to give the young man any rulief, and he died. of Inflammation of the bowels superinduced by the excessive drinking of water.—Oaklami Tribune.

Maurice Califorwood, an eleven-year-old boy, climbed an acacia tree yesterday to harvest portions of the crop of the luscious and fragrant bean—so to speak—for that tree. On reaching for a pool of more than ordinary embonopoint the lad last his halance and fell to the ground. Ha broke his lettarm two inches bedwith elbow joint. The fractured bone was set hy one of Fresno's eminent surgeons. William Marscher at Lathrop on Sun-day night, stole a watch and ‡4 or \$5

Wilbur F. Crafts, D. D., Pield Seers tary of the American Sabbath Union will deliver an address on "The American Sabbath," at the Baptist Church to-day

tice Hogue yesterday. She gave bombin the sum of \$100 for her appearance for trial, which is set for next Thurday morning at 100 clock.

I. M. karrett was screeted by Constable Johnston for stealing poker checks, from George Ruport's saloon and also for disturbing the peace. He pleaded guilty to hold charges and was fined \$1.20, which he paid.

Frank Tadlock was acquitted in three minutes of a charge of battery on Captain Fierce. The coremony took place in Justice Wolcott's Court.

Ben Lovel, a gypey, was sent to the County Jail for feu days yesterday in definant of \$100 km, in all the state of Joaquin Lancote in Justice Wolcott's Court.

Ben Lovel, a gypey, was sent to the County Jail for feu days yesterday in definant of \$100 km, in disturbing the peare of Joaquin Lancote in His trial is set for next Saturilay morning at 10 x, x, 1x, and the pear of the set of the s note says Lovell chased him with a weapon and without just cause. Lovell says Lamote used profum language in the presence of his sister after he had re-quested him not to, but that he failed to desist. Hence he chased him.

SOME CHARGES.

. P. Luke and F. E. Leger Will Hav

Some Fun in Court.

resno, but for two or more years ancher near Hildreth, caused Justic

which is set for August 21st at 10 A. M.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

Manly's threshing machine, not with shocking accident near Malaga yeste-day afternoon; and one that will need-

other. A threebing outfit, which

tion met last evening and decided to open all the jubble schools in this city on

Mrs. Corrie J. Douglass has retu

Clarence A. Brandt, late of the Kern County Cafilornian, is visiting the Fresno vineyards.

T. Banta and family have returned from Ockenden's Mills, Pine Ridge where they have spent the summer. Professor Ferd Kenyon, who has been passing the past few weeks with his family on his ranch in the foothills, re-

dy cause his death.

"When did he first appear 30?" was naked.
"Mr. Smith, who went after him, says that when he met my husband at the hospital my husband to husband at meet my husband at the says on the lookout for William Thompson, a prominent eitzen of Kingsburg, on a charge of a clear, "Mr. Smith there was incusted at lefen," and that Mr. Thompson had been cantured mass in custody at Fresm. On terroing this my husband appeared satisfied. "Whun leaving for Fresm he was informed of his condition. This he at once seemed to retaine, and gave utterance to his feelings by saying, What' in the world brought me here. How is it that I left home and dish't know it? Well, this is funuy. algebra.

Itterary Course—Junior Year, BLatin grammar and lessons; algebra; history of England; English, composition, "Lady of the Lake."

Junior Year, A—Latin grammar and lessons; algebra; history of Rome; English, "Snow Bound," "Vision of Sir Jaunfal," "Sir Roper de Coverley."

Middle Year, B—Deser and Latin composition; geometry; history of Greece; English, "Evangeline," Barke.

Middle Year, A—Casar and Latin composition; government of the United States; arithmetic; English, "Merchant of Venice," "Inline Scans"

Senior Year, B—Cicero and Latin composition; Virgil, or "Political Economy," reletors; English, "Newcomes," "Comus."

Senior Year, A—Cicero and Latin composition; Virgil, or "Political Economy, "English, English interature and Hate's English English interature and Hate's English Course—Junior Year, B—Book-keeping; algebra; history of England; English, Composition, "Lady of Inc. Lake."

Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English, Composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English, Composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English, composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English, composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English, composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English, composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English, composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany, algebra; history of England; English composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany; algebra; history of England; English composition, "Lady of Junior Year, A—Botany; algebra; history of England; En

and it would be some work stop talking.
"Is anyone allowed to see Mr. Poorn?" ansked the reporter, in the hope of exchanging a few words with him.
"No one outside of the family," was the reply. "The doctor left orders to all the reply.

During the late hours of the force

## A Thief's Luck.

A burglar entered the restaurant of day night, stole a water and + or so from a vest hanging in the room where Marscher was sleeping, rolled a small safe nut onto the back parch and tried to open it by knecking off the hinges, int left before he had completed his work. No that to the thief, Marscher sleeping in the whole performance.—Stockton Independent. open it by knocking off the binges, but left before he had completed his work.

No due to the thick, Marceler slept through the whole performance.—Stock ton ludependent.

In the Courts.

Mrs. Ella Lehman, arrested everal days ago on a charge of solling liquor to Indians, pleaded not guilty before Jus-

## DIED FOR LOVE.

Rash Act of a Young Wo man and Her Lover.

ORESSED FOR THE JOURNEY.

## A Couple Grown Despondent En Their Earthly Troubles With a

When Mrs. W. D. Topper called for her servant, Elizabeth Verner, shortly after 8 o'clock last Sunday morning, she vas surprised that no reply came from the young woman's room. Mrs. Tupper stepped into the room and was horrised lying on the bed and a young man ap-parently dead lying with his face upon

Dr. Leach, H. H. Welsh and Emil Remhard were specifly summoned. They found that the man was Christian Anderson who had been keiping company with the young woman for some line. He was in a dying roudition and in spide of all that Dr. Leach could be expired in about twenty minutes after the arrival of the party.

DRESED FOR THE JOHNNEY.

Both bodies were fully dressed in their best clothes. In the sideboard mear by was found a bottle that contained sixty grains of morphine, and near the bed was a tumbler containing about half a trespoonful of party dissolved crystals of morphine. A bloody froth had oozed from the woman's mouth and noxytis and she had evidently been dead about two hours. Anote in the dead girl's handwriting was found written in a large book on the table. Translated from the original lamish it read as follows:

"Wait until I come home; that will not be many minutes."

There was also another note in the Danish tanguage on the table. It was in Anderson's handwriting, and read as follows:

"Hy you don't find us alive any more." When the shood was filed, Leger swore to a composite changing lake with stealing a crowbar, and also for the crime of battery committed upon him. A third complaint was also sworn to by Leger, charging Goorge Keller with assisting Luter in committing the alteged battery. The warrants were placed in the bands of Departy Constinute Deceling Lake says that on the morning of August 17th, while he was eating his breakfast with Keller, Leger slepped into the word of the with the same time and said. "Why diffurly you bring that crowbar brack?" at the same time risking at him with a chartering that crowbar brack?" In the same time risking at him with a chartering that the same time risking at him with a chartering that play was nothing more than right, I picked up the club and banged Leger over the head with it."

Anderson's described on the salive any more, please, friend, write to my fokse; but don't tell them in what way we died.

Annew Olsen,"

Frank Crocker, an engineer for E

The bodies were taken to the morgae here an inquest was held at about where an inquestion by Deputy Corroled in the evening, by Deputy Corroled I. Williams.

Henry Hansen testified that he met Christian Anderson, the deceased, at the Hotel at 0 o'clock on the many corrections.

chance for recovery.

Crocker was taken to the hotel at Malaga. He is about 30 years old, and formerly worked on the ranch of A. B. The members of the Board of Educa-

ould be one of the grandest sections of he globe. We would show you mossdestined diways to be servants, out, the lennic, retarned last Tuesday from a designified trip to Santa Cruz and other joints on the coust.

The members of Freeno Parlor, Native Sons, will neet this evening in their new parlor rooms over the Farmers' Bank. A full attendance is desired.

Supervisor Walter returned yesterday morning from a month's visit at San morning from a month's visit at San morning from a month's visit at San time was the properties of the story. It is bound to some, and hardly leave enough to will be storing the story. It is bound to come, and just such hot-headed cranks as the cultors of some Democratic journals are just the right set to hasten it. It is fail.

mew parlor rooms over the Farmers' Bank. A full attendance is desired,
Sapervisor Walter returned yesterday morning from a month's visit at San Francisco, and at his former bome at Dutch Flat. Mrs. Walter will remain on the coast for some weeks.

The Great American Tea Importing Company has ordered another carload of the "Apollo," and will positively keep their patrons supplied with the irad beverage, notwithstunding line return of A. E. D. Scott from Pacific Grove.

James Seadler and family leave on this morning's train for Sacramento, where Mrs. Feadler expects to reside for the next year. Mr. Seadler will return to Freemo in a few days, and in future will divide his time attending to be missing person in the sead of the person who stole a red-bot cost stove.

How many voters are there outside of Thomas, many voters are there outside of Thomas, when the control of the person who stole a red-bot cost stove.

How many voters are there outside of Thomas, and was a present of the waster. This enterprising person is supposed to be a near relative of the person who stole a red-bot cost stove.

How many voters are there outside of Thomas, Thomas and the patrons, August 21. — Robert Thomas and the person who stole a red-bot cost stove.

How many voters are there outside of Thomas, and the person who stole a red-bot cost stove.

How many voters are there outside of Thomas, and the person who stole a red-bot cost stove.

Washington, August 21. - Secretary Windom decided to make a change in

present method of appointment of special agents of the treasury. Hereafter they will be designated for appointment at a stated compensation and must then appear before the Board of Examiners for the purpose of testing their fitness. The appointments will be considered probationary for six mounts.

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SAN FRANCISCO, August 22.—Chae Chang Ping, a Chinese laborer, arrested for attempting to land in this country, and whose case, selected to test the validity of the Scott Exclusion Act, was recently decided solversely by the United States Supreme Court, was ordered returned to China by the United States Circuit Court this after-noon. Pinciple on the Court this afterwhich sailed to day.

#### THE CHARLESTON.

Sho Makes a Second and Successful Trial Trip.
Campia, Cal., August 22. — The United States emisor Charleston left her moorings in San Francisco bay un Wed-

THE VESSEL'S COSDITION.
With the exception of the necessary alterations which have been made in the mediumer, size was practically in the condition no on her previous trial in last May. Pig from was piled on the upper deck to-compensate for the weight of gans. After leaving the Golden Gentle of the condition of

and site had evidently been dead about to be lower.

A note in the dead girl's handwriting has found written in a large book on the state. Translated from the original hands it read as follows:

"Wait until I come home; that will not be many minutes."

There was also another note in the hands language on the table. It was in allows:

"If you don't find us alive any more aloase. Friend, write to my folks; but look't left them in what way we died."

(Signed.)

Annew Orks."

My parents:

My parents:

The lydics were taken to the morge.

THE SPEED DEVEMOPED.

The Charleston was a little north of Monterey when the second trial commenced. The average recolutions during the afterition's run was 107 3-10. During this time the patent by recorded 183% knots per hour. Log shore hearings were taken and these slowed the Charleston was making an average speed of 19 3-10 knots per hour. THE ENGINES WORK SATISFACTORIAS

THE ENGINES WORK SATISFACTORIAN,
The engines worked to entire satisfaction. There was no indication of heating of the engine-slides, which caused the first trial trip to be a failure. At the close of the first two hours' run the representatives of the Union Iron. Works expressed the strongest belief that the Charleston's trip would be successful but at this time the occurric slipped and the trial had to be suspended.

RACE ASTAGONISM.

A Conflict Reported Imminent at Selma, Alabama.

BIRMINGHAN, August 21.—There is intense excitement at Selma, Ala, and a race conflict is imminent. The trouble was caused by an editorial in the Indeed with the vasce of the conflict in the Indeed with the conflict in the Indeed excitement at Selma, Ala, and a race conflict is imminent. The trouble was caused by an editorial in the Indeed with the kave for the Santa Barbara channel to more own, where another trial trip will probably take place.

The Required Horse Power, Excrement The approximates at this time are from the captured the standpoint. The data as taken by the seamer will kave for the Santa Barbara channel to morrow, where another trial trip will probably take place.

Washington, August 21.—The State and Treasury Department have no furof the inegal scatters in beaming action the revenue cutter Rush. The Capitalio of the Rush could not have been aware of the conduct of the officers of the Black Diamond in carrying off a prize crew to a Reitish port, or the Rush would have accompanied the last vessels seized into Stite harbers.

Defending Hineself awford, against whom it was proposed

Jackson Bound for Europe New York, August 21.—Among those who left on the City of Rome to day were Peter Jackson and his trainer, Fal-

were Peter Jackson and in the Davies is not entirely pleased with Fallon's work, bat is of the opinion that after Jackson has used him for a punching-hag for a few weeks he will improve. A Sudden Death. A Sudden Death.

Rome, Ga., August 21.—During the session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Old Fellows techny, Colonel Adolph Brandt, while opposing a resolution, fell dead in the hall from an attack of apoplexy.

Cale's Carbolises

resolution demonstrate the reconstruction of the condition and tangerons and tendering its moral and it necessary physical sold to stop such utterances.

Starved to Beath.

INDIANAPOUS, August 21.— Robert Marvel, after fasting sixty-neven days, died this morning. He was 85 years old. On June Bills he at his last meal. For thirty-risk days fie took nothing into his stomach. On the litery-niteth he drank a samalt quantity of milk. He has drunk fees than a gallon of milk. He has drunk fees than a gallon of milk. He has drunk fees than a gallon of milk. He has drunk fees than a gallon of milk. He has drunk fees than a gallon of milk in the sixty seeven days that have classed.

Probattonary Appointments.

Wastroton, August 21.— Recreater Wisdom decided to make a change in last of the condition of th

Short & Shanklin. 

> THREE DAVIDS. DAVID C. BRODERICE.

DAVID S. TERRY.

DAVID NEMBLE.

Who is the David destined to kill th Goliath Neagle?
Or, is the chain complete?

Mrcu of the preserved and dried fruit exhibited in windows of real estate offices in San Francisco is very indifferent in quality, and poorly packed and prepared. Fresno fruit exhibited in conjunction with that from coast counties makes a great contrast.

rownsexts, the san resucted preparing spaced fruit. Although the process is intricate and requires great care, the intricate and requires great care, the constant sanshine, and a rich increase and requires great care, the fruit prepared by Mr. Townsend is inultiess. It is sold for the very moderate price of 50 cents per pound, and promises to greatly extend the market for California fruit.

A costract relieving a common cur-rier from liability for its own negligence, or that of its servants, is invalid as against public policy, and is not supported by authority. If it becomes necessary for a telegraph company in transmitting messages to secure a currier to bacture sages to secure accuracy by having messages to scenare accuracy by message such messages repeated, then the law devolves upon it the duty of repeating

Sax Francisco politicians state that George C. Gorham's hatred for Blaine is more pronounced than ever, and that he has come to California to wait until mas come to cantornia to wai until Blaine loses his prostige. Gorhamismot, et politically dead, perlups. At least his fine Italian hand has lost none of its cunning. It Blaine from Maine is in his way, however, Gosham middle on the way, however, Gorham might as well purchase a lot in the cemetery.

FREANO'S display of dried Irnit at the State Board of Trade rooms is beyond dispute the best on exhibit. The Fresno exhibit of fruit in jars, however, is re-markably deficient. Santa Clara's display of truit in glass is not equalled, though the fruit that is raised in Fresno though the fruit that is raised in Fresno cannot be approached, for size. Some Fresno fruit preserved in Jars should be placed on exhibit. The absence of a Fruit Preserving company in Fresno is

TRAINER MULDOON'S Euccess in putting Sullivan in fighting trim after the latter was anknowledged by physicians to be a physical wreck, has attracted the attenion of thousands of men and women who supposed they were confirmed invalids. Many of them have already succeeded in placing themselves on the bighway to recovery by persistently en-zaging in a proper course of exercise. ng in a proper charge of exercise are the

FREENO has comparatively few wind vineyards, yet there are but three counties in the size that exceed her annual ties in the state that exceed her annual wine output. Napa leads, with 3,250,600 gallons; Sonoma is second, with 2,500,600 gollons, and Santa Clara produces 2,300,000 gallons. Fresno produces 2,000,000, while that entire portion of the state south of Fresno, including Tulare, Kern Los Annulus San Bernarding and Kern, Los Angeles, San Bernardino and San Diego produces but 3,000,000.

Auong the canned meats found in Cal-Avong the canned meats found in Carifornia groceries is jugged hare. It commande a price equal to that asked for
canned chicken. This jugged hare is put
up in England. It is brought across the
ocean and across the continent, and sold
in California at a profit! And the valleys of California are overrun with rableys of California are overrun until mo-rits! Thus are so plentiful that farmers organized by the common pur-pose of engaging in rabbit drives. Surely California jugged hare should be as good English jugged have anound ne as good as English jugged have, and should as readily find a place in the market.

The law provides that all purchasers The law provides that all purchases feasible, of fruit shall inductively upon receiving the same, disinfect each box, sark or package by applying glean or boiling water for a sufficient length of time to destroy all innects or germs attached to or contained in such receptacles. This is an important to the provided provided and the liberal t ant matter, but the law is almost entirely ignored. Scale-covered fruit may be seen at the fruit stands in Fresno constantly, at the fruit stands in Fresho constantly, and the boxes are distributed indiscrimi-fately. The Fruit Inspectors should at-tend to the matter, but have so far entirely neglected their duty in the premtirely neglected their duty in the premises. Farmers should insist in having their own, instead of foreign boxes, and no package should be taken to the farm without first having been subjected to a constitution of the control of th

son. Boruck, the Mugwamp-American, who descreed the Republican party be-cause he could not control it—this man cause he could not control it—this man insults Republicans and enters the President's houshold in order to do so. This man who upholds the extensive irregularities which occurred at San Quentin, and which are only now partly concended by a thin coat of whitewash, has the temerity to criticize a blauncless act the temerity to criticize a blamcless act while ignoring those which are without white ignoring those which are excuse, or even palliation. This man holds office by the grace of the Republipany, and in his irresponsible sheet casts slure at the leading representatives of the people who give him bread. Nothing could be more vile, no act more despicable. Shart be the political life of Horuck, the pseudo friend and ipso facto enemy.

A Lie, and Poorly Told.

The following from the Baily Report of Saturday explodes the romance told to some credulous people in this city by a very clumey liar:

There is no truth in a story in one of the morning papers that a detective named Penton from Finnegrass' better the Agreey in this city shadowed the tive Agency in this city shadowed the Terrya in Fresno. Finnegrasi dead and has agency is cant of existence, and there is no private dectetive named Fenton, The Report so ascertained this morning.

BOOMS AND RESOURCES. When higher prices have been ob-

soil supplied with water by percolation,

nial, and bears crop after crop.

fully cultivated and irrigated, and there are many families which obtain their

and even five acres. There have been instances where families have earned a

livelihood on one sere and one-quarter The average colony farmer in Fremc county has but twenty neres, and there

are few such farmers whose vineyards are over five years old that have not a few thousand dollars in the bank. Cities

country by which they are surrounded. We have the country.

A rownen pool has been effected, the

local companies having united with other companies in the United States and in

Europe. More than ten million pounds of dynamite are used in California an-

CLINTON R. TERRY, D. S. Terry's only

con, is now employed in the San Fran-rises mint. The bulk of the property

will go to him, as there is no community property. It is supposed that Mr. Terry died intestate.

died intestate.

The Hanford Sentinel estimates that a farmer in Tulare county who raised wheat will this year secure a net return of \$11.81 per acre. Few raisin vineyards

in full bearing yield a net return of less

WILLIAM BEYAN, of Malaga, Spain, says he is convinced that no other place in the world holds out such promises for

THE work of the Senate Committee or

A RAHWAY to enter the Eastern contipent by way of Behring Strait is entirely feasible. In only a few places would

mowaheds be necessary, and the grades would be less than those met with in crossing the continent. Europeans are

evincing a lively interest in the matter

THE Sucramento Record-Union of

Thursday contains an editorial upon the death of Judge Terry that is an eigerous

as any that appeared during the re-bellion. Every word burns, and every

bellion. Every word burns, and every sentence seems to throb with power. It

is the greatest homily that has appeared, and it is safe to say that it will not be

CAMPORNIA produced last year 23,765,-

Fresko is sadly in need of a park.

THERE is at last some tangible corrol-

tative man to discover the fact that there | connected.

United States is proverbially

than \$80 per acre.

nually.

More than ten million pounds

eventually depend upon the

was no im alliance of Germany, Austria, Italy and When higher prices have been ob-tained for Eastern property than it is worth, and the boomers depart for other scenes, the men upon whose hands the scenes, the men upon whose hands the property is left are compelled to labor the four nations first mentioned. But it requires a vast amount of money to equip and maintain a large army, and therein lies Russia's greatest weakness. During the past two years, however, there has been a master hand at the hand of Puesia's founded decasional nd wait until the surrounding country has caught up with the development which has taken place in the city. This, ins caught which has taken place in the city. This, in contries where wheat and corngrowing are the principal industries is growing are the principal industries in head of Russia's financial departs necessarily a slow process. In Cali-fornia, upon the other hand, where the climate and soil permit constant reand that nation can now borrow all th money she wants upon as favorable terms as any other nation of continental cimente and soil permit constant re-cropping and furnishes for every month Europe. In the improved condition of cropping and turns nester every month some product, the financial condi-tion of the market more quickly as-sumes its normal state. While Kau-Russian financial affairs lies the greate menace to the peace of Europe. sumes its normal state. While Kan-gas City, for instance, is greatly de-pressed, Los Angeles has recovered from the temporary quietude which prevailed one year ago, and has gathered sufficient inertia to insure a strong, steady growth. The cause for this may be found, as before stated, in the fact that the rich soil of California produces large crops; and by means of irrigation, one acre is made to produce more than five acres of

ls 1885 Riverside produced 115,030 twenty-pound boxes of raisius, while Fresno produced but 107,000. In 1888 Fresno produced 534,313 boxes, while Riverside produced but 225,001.

SELMA is a little out of luck in regard to fire and insurance matters, but her people are too wide anake and enter-prising to let any combination of cirumstances hold them down long.

THE City Trustees are in a genuin ent mood. Fresno will be the improvement mood. Fresno will be the best paved, cleanest, best protected from the best protected from the same of best size or nest poven, creaters, two protected from fire and the healthiest city of her size on the Pacific Coast before the census mar-shals get around next year.

soil supplied with water by perconton, causes grape vines for instance, in Frean-county, to bear three crops each year. Fig trees also bear several crops. I affa is cut from four to six times per season, thus insuring from four to twelve season, thus insuring from four to twelver tons of hay per arre per annum, the average annual crop being between seven and eight tons per acre. The tender tomato in many places becomes permit City property is very stiff in price i Fresno at present notwithstanding the urgent demand for money with which to harrest and market crops. Fresno town lots are as good as government bonds, and pay better rates on money invested. irrigated sections rows of grape vines irrigated sections rows of grape vines may be planted between the rows of trees, and vegetables in the spaces yet intercening. There is practically no end to the wealth of the soft where it is care Ferry citizen of Fresus county should

in making it a success. If you do no In making it a success. If you do not happen to have anything worthy a place in the exhibit, take interest enough in it entire support by the cultivation of ten, to stir up a direlict neighbor who has. cants to size a town up correctly b

takes a few copies of the papers published there and eacefully looks them over, reading advertisements and all. A well patronized newspaper tells the whole story, as does also the poorly sup-

Ix Pasadena, the crack prohibition town of the Pacific Coast, properly has depreciated over \$2,000,000 in value since last year. Prohibition did not do all th damage, however. The yibrations of a bursted boom did its share in bringing about that result. Fresno City property increased in value over \$1,000,000 during however. The vibrations of a A MAINORH log raft is to be put to-gether in British Columbia and brought to San Francisco. Democratic free-trade lumbermen will have an opportunity to compete with the owners of these unduthe same period.

The Freeno Bar will go upon record to-day. It has an opportunity to earn the lasting respect of the citizens of this community by dignified resolutions of community by dignined resolutions of respect. It dash has the opportunity of a lifetime to call down upon itself as an organization, and upon its members as individuals, the lasting rillicule and con-tempt of every good ritizen of the entire

The combined assessment rolls of Riverside and Son Bernardino foot up \$7,295,265 worth of property in the two cities. Fresno contains \$6,869,800 worth of ascessable property within her boundaries, and does not contain more The Cronicie very properly remarks that San Francisco should expect no sympathy from Eastern law-makers until Chinatown is removed beyond the than one-half the number of acres within the limits of either one of her southern neighbors. We grow our or-anges and raisins outside the city limits city limits. Although much property is owned by Chinese, the city has a consti-tutional right to abate a nuisance.

HELENA, Montana, is on record for ar resing twenty members of the salvation army and landing them in juil for disturbing the peace. The incantations of the any are vertainly not pleasing to the aesthetic publicary, but neither is the hubbles within he as well in the property of the property in the word of raisin-growing as does the state of California. Freeno is the ac-knowledged raisin centre, producing more than one-half of the entire crop of labalco raised by a political processio In this land of universal liberty people ought to have an equal privilege in mak-ing a nuisance of themselves, in politics r religion. The work of the Seniale Committee in Irrigation will be fraught with greater interest to California than was the dis-sovery of gold. Irrigation will lay the foundation for permanent prosperity. Mines may be exhausted, but horticulture will exist as long as the world stands.

A New York fruit dealer who line

A New York fruit dealer who me recently visited the West says:
California must soon become the greatest grape region in the world. The soil and climate seem to be mide on purpose for that fruit. In California the finest kinds of grapes, which are sold here at a round, more or less, when you can do not not consider the case of the control of the cont

This only adds force to the prediction made by THE REPUBLICAN Some time ago that California grapes and truit could and would be profitably shipped across the continent at great profit by the aid of re-frigerator cars and local cold-storage

The United States Covernment is not a "theory." It is a fixed "principle" in which sixty millions of freemen repose word burns, and every their own government. The judges of the highest tribunal of justice under the Government are not to be held personally responsible by an individual litigant, no matter how just his grievance.

Whenever the Government shall refuse CALIFORNIA produced last year another to enforce respect for its laws and to hold inviolate the person of any rested it, and we will again have a mixed or job lot of "sovereign" states, each claiming a few rights or privileges to which none of the others are en-

Friend is sadly in need of a park. If it is a fact that the Southern Pacific Railroad Company positively declines to plant a park upon their reservation, then it should be planted by the yeople. The appearance of the buildings on Front street, is not enchanting, and a bit of greensward, with a few spreading palms, agaves, orange, and other tropical trees and plants would greatly relieve the uye.

The appearance of the property of the property of the industries which have been built up under the influence of a protective tariff is the dried-fruit industry of California. Five years ago not more than une box out of an hundred of princes consumed in the East was from the part of the part of the princes of the princes of the others are entitled. about 70 per cent of all the primes sold east of the Rocky Mountains. Experts claim that the California prime is equal to the French. They state also that The raisin-growers ought to make ar-rangements with the Chamber of Com-California raisins are equal to those from the shores of the Meditteranean, but that a great many of them are indiffer-ently packed. This difficulty should be speedily remedied.

Has it come so soon? A protection journal in Boston, noting the rush of British capital to this country, says: The United States was not held in such favor by English capital when the free trade Democracy was in power."—Afta. There is nothing wrong with the statement, and it proves exactly the apposite meant what he has the world in timust. The of what the Alta would intimate. arren their views from time to the con-garding the near approach of such a con-lifict as the world has speer before wit-incased, still it did not take a very medi-nicased, still it did not take a very medi-bigher wages, which are inseparably BY THE SWORD.

THE PIG INDUSTRY. In Southern Celifornia fige of a cariety sultable for making crystalli or glaced fruit by the French process are selling readily at \$50 per ton, or 2½ sents per pound for the fruit from the tree. It as been proven beyond all doubt that the best varieties of figs can be grown it Fresno county, and the crop this season will amount in the aggregate to many tons, but no one has yet taken sufficient interest in the matter to properly handle any other than the product of their own trees. The fig industry is one that can be developed as readily as that of pro-ducing raisins in this state, and Fresno county can excel in the production figs, it her people will manifest a proper degree of interest, as she now does in raigins. Our county not only produces the finest raisins grown and packed in the state, but she produces more of them than any other three counties combined. sition in the growth of tigs. The process now in operation in the southern part of e state, of crystallizing the fruit, ould be introduced here by someone the business. Enough is already known about this method of proserving figs that it can no longer be considered in the light of an experiment. Good fruit treated by this method finds ready sale where ordinary dried or pressed figs are a drug on the market. It would not be at all out of place for one or all of the great raisin machine firms of this circ to

where ordinary dried or pressed tigs are a drug on the nurket. It would not be at all out of place for one or all of the great raisin precling from of this city to engage in packing firms of this city to engage in packing firms of this city to engage in packing firms of the corn and packing of the case to the curing and packing of the case to the curing and packing of the case to the curing the control of the curing and packing of the case to this strange experience have a raisinal if the had once held the higher that the curing and packing of the case to this strange experience have a raisinal if the had once held the higher that the most interest packing and his wife were principals in the curing and packing of the case to this strange experience have a raisinal if not a world-wide reputation. ance to our fruit-growers, many of whom have a quantity of flys now on the trees marketable shape.

PARIOR FORD has at last uttered the sentiment which he should have expressed in the beginning, concerning the Cronin case. He says: "If any one is in possession of evidence that Alexander Sullivan had criminal knowledge of the murder of Dr. Cronin, let bim give it to the self-sentiment of the self-sentiment. the police and let the law take its course. It was a font, brutal, cruel, cowardly assessination; and the men who planned it and the men who executed it ought to suffer the extreme penalty of their strocious crime. If the criminals are Irishmen, then they are doubly execu-Irishmen, then they are doubly execra-ble; for not only have they killed a man but they have put a blot upon the excutcheon of a race—a stain that can be washed out only in their blood." This washed out only in their bloom. The has the true ring. Not men, but marals; not parties, but principles; not creeds, but christianity, must be the guilding mottoes of all who expect to maintain the process of the process.

the lasting regard of nations. the lasting regames.

Francisco papers a long time to get Fresno's raisin output for the actual figures. The Cali-1888 up to the actual figures. The Cali fornia Fruit-Grower still gives the Fresn tornia ranker for last year as 450,000 boxess, while 534,313 boxes were sent out of the county by rail, mostly in train load lots direct to the East.

Fred C. Cuttle of San Jose: is spending a few days in the city. Hon. George A. Nourse has just re-turned from a husinuss visit to San Fran-cisco.

ersco.

J. S. Urton has brought suit agains
George Wolsey to forcelose a merigag
for \$6470. Lawrence Maupin came down from San Francisco yesterday on a visit to bis parents.

parents.

Mrs. C. W. Granger leaves to-day for York, Nebraska, for a visit with friends and relatives.

County Superintendent of Schools Hawkins returned last evening from a visit to Pacific Grove.

Hawkina returned has evening from a visit to Facilic Grove.

Robert Whyte was placed under \$300 bonds by Justice Wolcott yesterday to keep the pence of A. Abbott.

Mra. William Rafilty returned last evening, after an absence of six weeks visiting friends in Portland, Or.

Miss Mollie Watenman of San Francisco arrived in this city vesterday on a visit to her futher, J. A. Waterman.

M. J. Church, Lucius Church and Miss Nora Dorsey returned yesterday from a visit of several weeks to the Yosemito valley.

ralloy,

M. R. Madary's new lightning deoring
machine is supplied with an automatic
register showing the number of feet of
lumber that passes through the machine

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Frank Tadlock for battery, alleged to have been committed at the race track Sunday on a man maned

Gierce.

Clinton H. Cantrell has sued George
E. Douglass, administrator of the estate
of Matlet L. Douglass, deceased, and
Earl B. Douglass for \$113.49 and \$150
connect fees.

at Folson.

Eugene Smith, foreman of the firm of Poore & Anton, the contractors, yesterday went to Hollister after I. Poore, the mioriumate man who has been missing fine the 10th inst. Mr. Poore is now in the care of the City Marshal at Hollister.

lister. The majority of the members of Companies C and F of the National Guard layer returned from the Encampment at Santa Cruz. They express themselves as well pleased with the treatment they received, and they are proud of having won the title of "The Gallant Sixth."

W. D. Waren, French Holm and John won the title of "The Gallant Sixth."

W. D. Weaver, Frank Helm and John
Gilbert, who spent hat week in Santa
Crea, returned yeekerday. Rumor says
Helm foll a victim to one of Cupid's arrows while strolling on the baselt, and
that it was only by the strenuous efforts
of Mesers. Weaver and Gilbert that he
was forced from Santa Graz in time to
meet business appointments at home.

They That Live By It Shall

Perish By It.

Court.

"He was your neighbor, with his interests closely identified with your own.

"He bore the reputation of strict integrity, social and donestic parity, und was committed against that foul camer—the red and inflamed roats of which ran through the whole body of society—the American saloon.

DEED AND HONORED.

"He was loxed and honored by many iends, who are thrown into deep and wred grief at his sadden and memor-ble death.

"The was taged and notine to deep and sucred grief at his soldien and memorable death.

"I shall not prejudge the courts of justice that are to try under sworn testimony the whole case. I could personally forgive an impetuous lemper, inquarded words and rash acts. But his case is so closely allied to this law of retributive justice that I cannot consent to be silent when duty demands that I should stock.

ruse is so crossity amed to this law of retributive justice that I cannot consent to be silent when duty demands that I should speak.

"I remander with regret, his autherence to the old and mow well-night extent school of European chivalry—the last relie of the feet duty of the result of right extent school of European chivalry—the last relie of the feet duty in ght if right is realty. But the gentle, fair-faced David, small of right, was long ago mointed King in place of the importions Saulo night, who persiled by his own sword. Justice trucks the loosteps of human wrong as the hisodhound follows the scout of the feeling fugilities; 'pursoes him through every lane of life and misses not the truck, but presess on and on till driven to the awful verge. Retributive justice is as old as the race, held sacred by every nation whether babarous or civilized, heathen or Christian. Nemesis the goldless of heathen worship inlly embodied this principle. Hur worshippars hold that every sin was an elastic scourge, sure to return with stinging pain open the person of the Iransgressor.

"Character is not made by one inadvertent word or rish set of life; neither is it made in one day, month or year. It is made out of prevailing thoughts, strong desires, free ulterance, and nare strained acts, and destiny follows character as the nebula follows the comet of the river runs to the sen.

"What a man sows that shall he also

Clinton H. Cantrell has speed George E. Douglass, administrator of the estate of Mabet L. Douglass, decased, and Earl B. Douglass, decased, and Earl B. Douglass, decased, and Earl B. Douglass for \$415.90 and \$150 to Make L. Douglass for \$415.90 and \$450 to Make L. Douglass for \$415 to M

"N THE LIFE.

"Retribution begins in this life, both for reward and punishment; it is fully distributed and developed in the future world; but an earnest of heaven and a foretaste of hell begins in this life. "The righteous are recompensed upon the earth much more than the wicked and the sinner."

the sinner."
"Satan was first to sin and first to solfer. He chose woman to destroy this
world. world.

She was also chosen to destroy the works and kingdom of Satan. He sought to destroy her posterity, and it was ordained of heaven that the seed of woman should braise the serpent's head.

"He gave her to cal what sike should

not; he was obliged to eat what he would not; cursed above all cattle and beasts of the field, he was made to crawl in the dust of this earth such to eat dust all the days of his life. However low faxtam was before the fail of the ancestral pair, he deseconded infinitely lower after that, and in dragging the first pair down, he went down with them.

Perish By It.

DAVID S. TERRY'S KEMESIS.

A Bold Sermon Last Right by Rev.

Dr. De Witt on the Recent
Tragedy.

The following is a synopsis of a sermon preached last Sambay night by the Rev.
Dr. De Witt is the Recent
Tragedy.

The following is a community better prepared to hear a discourse upon this substite than the inhabitants of this city on to-day," began the Reverend Doctor.

"The ears of the nation tiggle with the stardling events wired from Lahrop all over the land. Every newspaper from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the larks and the stardling events wired from Lahrop all over the land. Every newspaper from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the larks to the golf, is filling its columns with the least tiem of detail of the sudden the stardling events wired from Lahrop all over the land. Every newspaper from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the larks to the golf, is filling its columns with the least tiem of detail of the sudden the stardling events wired from Lahrop all over the land. Every newspaper from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the larks to the golf, is filling its columns with the least tiem of detail of the sudden the stardling events wired from Lahrop all over the land. Every newspaper from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the larks to the golf, is filling its columns with the least tiem of detail of the sudden the same and the least tiem of detail of the sudden the sud

UNQUESTIONING FART

"When asked to encrifice his only sor e led him to the altar upon the summi

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"When saked to neredize his only son he led him to the altar upon the summit of the mountain.

"Old promise, looked into the face of his falter and said: "Here is the wood and here is the fire; but where is the beast for sacrifice?" the father answered, with unfaltering faith, 'God will provide Ilmestif a Sacrifice.' Not only wan his son given back to him, but his posterity became as the sands of the earth, and he is known through all ages as the father of the faithful and the friend of God.

"Lot's sin and his millering is a smaller story. He chost the fertile plains of Sadom, with a covelous desire to enlarge his fortune without care as to the morntainfluence or the religious shenelt which he might enjoy. This scape of this story shows retributive justice. He fled to the mountains, leaving children and fortune to be swept way by the devouring flauses. Had he heeded the divice injunction, 'Seek first the Kingdom of Odd, and His righteousness and all things shall be added thereto,' to would have escaped the curse of this violated righteous upon the earth.

\*\*SUB-SEGS EL MEDITIES.\*\* JOSEPH'S BROTHERS.

"The sons of Jucob sold their brother Joseph into bondage for 40 years. Their posterity were slaves under the lash of a cruel master. Dreams caused Juseph to saffer the most calamitous results. It was a dream that delivered him out of trouble and enabled him to gather through seven years of plenty corn for seven years of lamine, and made him the benefactor and the ruler of the mightiest kingdom on earth. The wicked Hannaseured no edict from the king-for the destruction of a nation. He built a gallows ninety-two feet tall that he might destroy Mordecal, the priest of his people. He himself was almost immediately destroyed, being hanged upon the gallows hierer thas set acide this ancient law; hat it was never more strikingly tanght and illustrated thun in the life and sulfering of Him who gave his life a sacrifice unta death for the redemption of his people.

is mode out of prevaining strong desires, free ulterance, and must strong desires, free ulterance, and allows the content of the redenption of his screen, 'Only that 'the gathered havest is thirty, sixty or a hundred fold more than the soathered, and character is a frintful tree that is never borne; it is finites are borne on every bough, whether sweet or bitter, good or bad; both reward and punishineut spring from this unchangeable law. It is a proverb this unchangeable law. It is a proverb this unchangeable law. It is a proverb this sunchangeable law. It is a proverb this sunchangeable law. It is a proverb this sunchangeable law. It is a proverb this sunch the same path and torments as with the swongs of the way, or fills us with joy in taken the base (again and again over the same path and torments as with the swongs of the way, or fills us with joy in a contemplation of the good.

"These scenes that rise along our path on the way, or rack us with the throos of removes, or rack us with the throos of removes.

"I need the value of the provided that is shall be measured to you again, of the first of the provided that is shall be measured to you again, of the provided that is shell the measured to you give the provided that is shell the remove of the shall be measured to you again, of the provided that is shell therein but by the hlood of your itrees shall be required; at the provided th and pin to ucaus, freezee mesory is roll of it, and from its decree there is no escape.

"An English nobleman was abod dead on his own hunting ground. Diligent search was made to find his nurderer. Twenty years passed. His son, who was then owner of the situle, shot at a deer. His ballet missed its mark and pierced the vitals of an unseen man. He heard his grouns and went to his rescue, but found him slowly dying from his wound. The man then confessed that he shot the father twenty year before, on that very spot, and pointing to the blood that was moistening the earth about him, said: This is the very spot where the earth dronk the blood of your lather. You, said the dying man, 'are unintentionally God's executioner sent to execute the law of retributive justice against the morderer of your father."

"Thirty years ago a Judgo of the Sursue Court resigned that high office that he might reverge a fancied wrong and sent a bullet on the so-called field of honor to the heart of an officer of the United States. After three deedes of time have passed an officer of the United States and a untiled into the heart of him who did this rash und awfut deed. "With what measure yo mete it shall be measured to you again."

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NOTICE TO

# Raisin and Fruit-Growers.

The Butler Vineyard has established an office in Fresno, and will pay the highest cash price for Raisins in the eweat box.

A. B. BUTLER,

Fillam Fisher of Woodland is in the visiting his sister, Mrs. Walters. y viering his sister, a brother of Rob-sder, arrived in this city yesterds om Penver, Col.

F. S. Callisch went to San Francis

5. Callisch went to san remeted day. Ho will be absent about \$\text{if}\$ on a vacation trip.

3. Henry returned last evening of ten day's vacation at Santa Cruz ther points on the roas. He had ye enjoyable trip.

case of Robert Erwin, the street cr, has been dismissed on the distribution of the distribution of the distribution.

ainds for prosecution.

Ves. S. J., Hinds and daughter, Missighe, returned from Stockton last even-glafter an absence of several weeks thing Mrs. William Gibsun. A. Caruthers, of Liberty,

i his stock and grain ranch of 1909 between Kingsbury and Travet ary Tahmane of Tulare county. The charge against Ben Wilcox of at impling to burglarize the residence of the Dixon, has been dismissed for want tridence to prove that any crime was panded.

nuct.

Murrey Conrad, the handsome in the dry goods department of a Einstein & Co., will start for Surthis morning to pass two weeks friends.

th friends.
The Fresno Trut connes out this month ith a, new and beautiful head. The litter has not changed his head. He has it's good enough to run a first-class lorse paper with.

sorse paper with.

A carload of nectarines picked from foorge Noble's orchard near Fowler, were shipped by S. D. Miner this week to a firm in Chicago, III. The nectarines were sold for 10 cents per pound in the

S. D. Miner received a letter from relative in Tennessee this work after Sative in Tennessee this week stating out his daughter, Miss Maude, has then heir to quite a fortune by the gath of an aged uncle at Knoxville

W. H. Keeler, accompanied by his sor errived this morning from Stockton on a shorth visit to his brother-in-law, Dr. Pedlar, Mr. Keeler will spend several weeks in Southern California before u-turning to their home.

inning to their frome.

G. H. Monroe, of the firm of Berks & Joneph, druggists, will heave on the corthbolind fram this norming for the last. He will visit his former home in

the before his return.

Killen Lehman of Dry Creek
Prith selling liquors to Indians
didavil before Justice Railey of
sond Judicial District last Friday
log wall not get justice before The of venue to this district. Thomas Yest and wife will leave in this norming's train on their war Rark for a visit of its weeks. They will first top at Milwaukee, Wis, where Mr. Yest will represent Atlanta Pesl at the Engupment of the timul Army of the Republic. From Milwaukee they will yo to Benach, lil., on a visit to the seenes of their childhood and to Mr. Yost's parents.

## A LARGE INCREASE. Fresno Property Values Advan More Than a Million.

The Buard of City Trustees concluded work as a Board of Equalization yes terday afternoon.
There was only one formal application

There was only one formal application made for a reduction of assessment during the sitting, and that came from the Southern Parific Company.

The railonal wanted a reduction on its reservation on Front street which had been assessed for \$10,000,00 but the Board refused to comply with the request.

A HANDSOME INCREASE.

The total assessment of property

The total assessment of properly nounted to \$0,850,850, Last year the assessment showed a valuation of about \$5,800,000.
While the rate of taxation has not

\$5,800,000. While the rate of taxation has not been definitely settled upon, as the matter will have to be passed upon at the next meeting of the Board of City Trustees, it is quite certain that it view of the impent demands upon the city for a hetter equipped fire department, and also the imagaration of a system of sprinkling the streets by the city, that the tax rate will reach \$1.80 on the \$100. This year the assessment. the cax race of assessment on outside property was lowered somewhat an raised on inside property.

## POORE FOUND.

# He Had Wandered Away to

The ramor published in yesterday orning's Republican that I. Poore, the contractor, had been seen at Salinus City, Monterey county, has been con-Gity, Montewy county, has been ton-franced be a leigram sent yesterday by Constable Neshoi of that aity to Sheriil Hensley. Poure arrived in that city will be the form and carl and shortly as while out of his mind never around the suspicion of the officer, and his true con-dition was not known until apprised of the facts. n mers. The Thompson referred to lives near

re was apparently in good health.

## Neagle Will Be Turned Loose.

W. D. Grady and Assistant District Attorney Welsh returned on yesterd afternoon's train from Stockton. Mr Grady says that he does not believe that the prosecution can alo anything with Nearle, the slaver of David S. Terry, as the Federal Courts have stepped in and without doubt will turn Neagle loose. Mr. Grady adds that this is the second instance on record in which the Federal Courts of the Pacific Coast have usurped the functions of the State Courts. The first instance was the interference of the Federal Courts in the Sharon divorce case. Grady says that he does not believe that

## A Generous Son.

Louis Heringhi, since his return to Sar Francisco, his former home, with the \$15,0%) he won in the Louisiana Lottery, has purchased a beautiful home for his parents in the Mission, paying therefor \$3,500. The deed is so drawn that in case his parents' demis occurs beinrollis own, that the property will revert to him. Louis is now at Truckee, visiting this former employer, J. L. Lewison.

## A New Cough Syrup.

Druggist Buker, of the firm of Buker & Colson, the pharmacists, of this city, a College, the parameters, or this cry, has achieved Jame by the invention or "Buker's 974 Cough Syrup." It is compact of the choirest and most bealing bulsans known to medical science. It retails at 50 cents a bottle, and each bottle contains sixty-five doses.

## FINE RAISINS.

Notes of a Visit to Colonel Forsyth's Vineyard.

MUSCATS BREAKING THE VINES.

Extra Care Taken to Pat Out The Champion Pack of Raisins This Season.

rom the Imity of Sunday.

The prohibition, "Thou shalt not cove The produtation, "Thou shalt not cover thy neighbor's goods," was willfully and deliberately disregarded by a Rarca-licax reporter as he drave through the entrance to Colonel William Forsyth's vineyard yesterday. He was traveling between two rows of fall poplars, whos gleamed in bright green in the foliage gleamed in bright green in the heat of 107 in the shade. In the shade, the ways of the trees on each side of the wagor track stretched a refreshingly dark green drip of alialia, two feet high

etrip of aliatin, two feet high.

On the right and belt-hand eide, through the populars' quivering leaves, there were enterald fields of vines, clusping the ground with their graceful tendrits, and beyond those were dark walls of populars, shutting out from the view the surrounding vineyands.

A nest cortage wifth a powch around it, almost hidden from the brick clustering vines, and almost in the center of the trust, and wifthin a few hundred feet are the drying houses, packing houses, or

A MANDPICENT VIELD.

The Colonel was found in the vineyard disgnised in a broad-brimmed straw
hat. He were neither cont nor vest and
the proportions of his muscular figure
were prominently displayed by a silk
shirt. The perspiration roblet in great
drops down his tave and neck, and he
was industriantly mopping it with a silk
handferchief.

handkerchief.

With the perhaps justifiable remark
that the weather was warm enough for
the spready and successful curing of raisins, the Colonel ied the visitor to a tenthere make a seedless Sulfames.

ins, the Colond led the visitor to a terrecreated of seedless Sultanas.

"I have a few men going over the vinca to-day," he said, "pickingoff the already rippend and seorched grapes. These are dried separately and I take great care that they do not get mixed with the rest of my pack, for that would spoid the looks and the quality of the whole shipment. Next Alonday I shall put on my whole force of men and begin the work of picking the crop."

THE SULTANAS.

The reporter looked around him and noted the clustering Sultana vines. There was not a grape in sight.

This patch has already been picked

"This patter has aftern the technical for the over-ripe and scorched grapes," remarked the Colonel. "Look here." Saying which, he stoaped down and gathered up a vine in his arms. There, nestling in the hollow around the trunk of the vine, was a solid mass of, grapes. The bunches and berries were more than

mendly large. "Continued the "Tiese Sultains," continued the "Olone!, "will yield this year close on to twenty tons to the area." There were about forty pounds of grape on the vine that was being examined.

THE MESCATS.

A visit was next unde to a part of the 150-nere patch of Museul grapes. These vices, like the Sullanas, are only six years old and are planted eight feet apart, giving about 576 vices to the acre. As with the Sullanas there was not a grape in eight, but when the foliage was lifted from the ground the same phenomenon americal.

roin the ground that some pinehomenous appeared.

The banches were more than ordinarily large, and the trank of the vine was hidden by the mass of green grapes. The berries were as large, almost, as English walnuts, and several of the canes brake off with the weight of the fruit. The hunches rest on the ground, close to the truth, and they are shaded from the scorching rays of the sun by the thick mass of foliage above.

Above bose, and nearer the top of the vine, the reporter was pointed out the voning grapes of the second crop. They were only half grown, and will not be rips until October. The second crop is finished curing in an evaporator. The Muscat vines will yield this season on an average about twelve tous the arrey, and it sold green on the vine attenting price, \$20 n ton, would fetch \$20 n near, or \$36,000 for the whole crop of 150 nears.

ap of 150 acres.

A WELL-KET VISEYARD.

This is one of the best kept vineyards at the county. Around the residence and along the drive ten acres have been genered for the packing houses, etc., and or ornamental purposes. The trouble or ornamental purposes, excland in

and when mass are Adriatic fig trees breaking beneath their load of ripening fruit, white around the dwellings, etc., the great heat is tempered by the cooling shade of the Japanese unbrella, the magnalia, olerader, fan palm, celar of Lebanon popular, weeping willow, apri-

AN ARMY OF LABORER!

AN AMMY OF LANGUESTS.

A neat and confortable-looking cottage stands close to the promited or residence. This is for the use of the foreman, Mr. Thit, and the other white men under little. Near by are three would be the consecution of the control of the control

CLEAN ASIATION.

"The Chinere are the cleanest laborers in the world about their person," remarked the Colonel. "I am very particular in that respect and I enforce/clean-liness, but naturally they are clean, and no malter how poor they may be ar how crowded they may live, you will always find them found of washing themselves."

"How many men will you put to work on Monday?" was asked.

"I shall put on 125 Chinese and twenty-live white men on my own place; from 25 to 169 on J. T. Goodmai's vineyard, and from 55 to 75 men on the Thomas of incryard. I parchased Mr. Goodmai's crop for a round sum, and I paid Thomas 512 cents a pound for his raisins in the sweat box."

THERTY MELES OF TRAYS.

THIRTY MILES OF TRAYS.

The large building in which the boxes are made was then visited. It was piled to the rathers with trays, pleking boxes, sweat boxes and forms.

"I get my box material in the shurch and I have the boxes made bero. I have 65,020 raisin trays, 36x30 inches. These, if put end to end, would make a sidewalk over thirty miles long. By the time I shall have them made they will cost me 18½ cents apiree, making a total cost, for the trays alone, of \$10,725. This tem alone will give you a faint idea of the cest of conducting a vineyant and a large packing honee."

pipe which convey the hot dry steam which evaporates the grapes. Five thousand and forty trays can be evaporated in this buildings at one time.

As a prevantion against the destruction of the buildings him there is a hose attached to a force pamp, and this pump will throw a thick stream of water with force enough to tear off the shingles.

Under a roof outside is a stromning and separating will and a cylinder printing press. This press prints the name of the packer directly on the wood, and is a valuable labor-saving machine, but there manchines are operated by steam pour.

is a valuable labor-saving muchion, both these marchines are operated by steam power.

Opposite the drying-house is a one-story building popularly known as the sweat house. It is built of adobe, on a brick foundation, and fix 40 feet in area, with walls eighteen inches thick.

"It is a popular fallarly," remarked the Colonel, "that traisins are sweated. That is not the proper term. They are equalized; that is, the moist raisins import their excess of noisture to the very dry ones and thus the humidity of the whole pack is equalized. This, as you may readily perceive, is an important process. Here is what is known as a form," added the Colonel as he produced a shallow box with a shiding bottom. "My method of packing, and it is peculiar, is from the top down. Each form contains fire pounds of raisins, and the contents of four forms are placed in each inventy found box. Between each of these layers is a sheet of soft porous per which absends all superfluous moistore. The paper also serves another important purpose, and that is that it enables the purchaser to lift in each layer which threaking the raisins. By this made of packing I have my raisins uniform."

year in the New York and 166801 mar-ket, and he crowded me just a bettle hit. Buller had an excellent pack last year."
"And you propose to have a still better pack than you had last year?" inquired the reporter.
"(I'll try," remarked the Colonel,

THE FRESNO FAIR.

His Royal Nibbs the Prince of Wale Council Attend this Year.

The prospects for an extensive variety of exhibits at Freeno's third unnual fair are assured from the fine list of special exhibitors who have already made application for space. Plans are on file at the office of the Fresno Fair Grounds once on the Presio Fair Grounds Association in the Hughes Hotel where space will be alloted to all intending ex-hibitors who upply. Special prizes will be offered for displays of fruits in glass,

## Was Neagle Justified?

Was Deputy Marshal Neagle justified? That is the question that will be before the civilized world, almost, for weeks to come. It is perhaps to early to state a positive opinion. We are dependent upon "interviews" of journalists with Justice Field and other eye witnesses, ed several minor differences have a ready developed themselves, and only a ready developed themserves, and only a trial in court, when men have couled down, will bring out the absolute facts. It would seem as though Marshal Nengle, by springing upon Terry and clubbing him with his posted, ought to have been able to avert any serious injury inflimby springing upon Terry and chibbing him with his pieto, ought to have been able to avert any serious injury ialling upon Field, but yet it must be remembered that Terry was a stalwart man capable of striking a blow wife climbered fists that would kill a feeble old man of 73 years almost as certainly as though he had used a bindpeon, and as, by all accounts, Terry had drawn his arm back to strike with hand clinched, the Blarshal had not one instant to here. Whether Neegle was justified or not, the popular verilet undoubledly is that Terry gat no more than he deserved, and that his was a fit end to a turbalent and unruly life. But it is a hard thing to take a human life; not even the state or government should have power to do that, and only the most imminent langer to the aged duelier willhold Neagle blance of the property of the prop

## Church Services.

are a server streets; Rev. M. stor; services at 11 o'clock; sub-e Kingdom of God;" at 8 o'clock ming, "The Anti-Saloon Acitaject. The Angianan Gody, and order in the evening, "The Anti-Salom Agifation. Good music has been prepared, Sunday school at 9:15 a. n. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m. Public inviried. Fixer Barrist—H. C. DeWitt, B. O., pastor; subject in the morning, "Mile Posts on the Way to Heaven;" night, "Nemesia," or "With what Measure ve Made It Shall be Measured to You Again." Seats free. All invited.

METHODET EIRSCHARL (SOUTH.)—There will be services at the M. E. Church (South) at 11 o'clock a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor, Rev. C. O. Steele. Sabbath school at 9:45.

Sr. James Encorm.—At St. James church the usual services will be held to day, the rector, Rev. D. O. Kelley, olliciating.

# Six Lusty Tramps.

Six lusty tramps, named William Smith, D. Leon, Harry Watson, Frank Hart, Palm Ameson and Richard Robin-son, were arrested early yesterday more 65,000 raisin trays, 36x30 inches. There, if put end to end, would make a silection to end, would make a silection of put that to end, would make a silection of put the end to them made they will east not like cents apiece, making a total cost, for the trays alone, or \$110,725 inches the reast of conducting a vineyard and a large packing house.

The eraporating house, where the training of the second crop of raisins is this ided, is an extensive and elaborated purmanged structure. It contains a large brick oven with four fortraces, and the air is driven through this by suction and by a fan wheel cight feet in diameter. On stands running the entire length of the building are coils of two-inch from

## WINE-GROWING.

How the Fruity Beverage is Made in Hungary.

THE METHOD OF STORING IT

An Article of Considerable Interest to California Manufacturers of This Commedity.

on the Daily of Studey.

A recent editorial in the Herald wa end with great interest by many wine nerchants in this city, says the New York Herald, and by those scientists who are interested in the enhure of grapes and who believe that under favorduced in America as in any other

The article in the treath recruit with the purity of Hungarian wines and told-liow the Hungarian Government guar-antees the best brandles after thoroughly natices the best unanous and eithers, it is also suggested that it would be well for the wine-growers of America to submit their wines to a similar test, as only in their wines to a similar test, as only in

promote the cincure of the that object by handling professionally not making fit to be builted those wines which are sent to the colours by ratice produces. It also instructs troopers and butters as to the treatment of the wines and the management of the relikans.

in the Treatment management of the cellars.

"Only such wines are accepted for treatment as have been distilled at least twice, and the minimum quantity that can be sent in of each kind of wine is as follows: Fifty herefolitres of common (table) wine, 10 herefolitres of better quality and of special kinds and 126-410 kines of dessert wine (wine of the first press). The ocaximum quantity which a producer can send in is fixed from time to the Ministry. Before the three of doseret wine (wine of the first) ress). The maximum quantity which a producer can send in in fixed from time to time by the Ministry. Befure the wine is sent two decolliers of each sert must be submitted as samples or the inspector of the cellars, who will decide as to their quality. In case the wine is not nound equal to the samples it will be returned to the producer. As long as the wine is treated in casks not more than one per cent of the fixed quantity is considered for leakage every three months, but as soon as the wine is drawn in better another three per cent is charged to the proprietors for leakage. For any greater loss the Government is responsible.

greater loss the Government is responsible.

"The manner of treating the wines is fixed by the chief indier, who makes known his derision to the owners, inviting them to coply within eight days, if within filtern days from this invitation the owners do not reply, the proposed made of manipulation is supposed to be accepted. Any owner, however, who desire a different mode of treatment can make his wish known, and if his proposed mode is considered inactivable his wines will be returned to him.

"Wines that have become ripe to boiling in the cellars may be sold by the owners, and such wines as are of the best quality will be stamped with that of their producers. The Government Law is placed on the bottles in such a more that when the bottles are opened the

auction once a year.

ABSOLTE PURITY GUARANTEED.

"The Minister of Agriculture, Industry and Commerce fixes the ices which paydineers are to pay and provides the eclass with all the necessary purphernals. He is assisted by a special Commissioner for the culture of wine, a committee of producers, a chief buttler and a wind bounder. A mermaniant committee

for the critism of wine, producers, a which is a producers, a which is the committee, which consists only of those persons which consists only of those persons a appoints fit persons to whom is condition. If the exclusive right of selling the wines which are provided with the Government label, butter is responsible for the wines provided with the Government label, butter is responsible for the wines placed in the cellars and for the conduct of his suburdinates. He may complete a servant at a yearly salary of 400 llorins, and not more than twolve with the conduct of his suburdinates. He may complete a servant at a yearly salary of 400 llorins, and not more than twolve with the conduction of the wines and the wines are the wines and the wines and the wines and the wines are the wines are the wines and the wines are the

stry."
The official concluded by saying that he saw no reason why a similar arrang what could not be made between the

Woman Orders a Corpse to B Taken From Her House. uday morning among the neighbo Mrs. Gertrude Medicus, who lives at of Mrs. Gertrade steaded, 1829 San Paido avenue, by what they it appears that several horizon they Mrs. Carrie Brown and her two daugh ters, one a young lady of 18 and the other a child of 5, rented some rooms from Mrs. Medicas. Vesterday after noon at 5 o'clock Mrs. Brown died of consumption. Her older daughter Lizconsumption. The store transport Liz-zie started at once for San Francisco, to notify relatives of her mother's decease, stopping on the way at the undertaking parlors of MrAvov & McCarthy and ask-ing them to care for the remains. When she returned from the other side of the bay she found that Mrs. Medicus had peramptorily ordered the undertaker to take the flead body of Mrs. Brown out of the house.

take the dead body of Mrs. Brown out of the house.

The young lady was overcome with grief, and wept bitterly at this inhuman conduct of Mrs. Medicus. She said that there was no excuse for the action of Mrs. Medicus, Stle raid that there was no excuse for the action of Mrs. Medicus, as the Brown family had always promptly paid their rent in advance. The flast month of their tenancy had only ended the day before her nonther's death, and she had only neglected to pay the rent on account of her anxiety for her dying parent.

The functal of Mrs. Brown will take place from the residence of a kind neighbor, who came forward with the offer of her house as soon as she learned of the action of Mrs. Medicus has disappeared from her residence and cannot be found.—Oakland Tribune.

## A Queer Coincidence.

Superior Judge Pierre, at San Biego, who a few hours before had been shot down by a suitor in a divorce proceeding, and who still lies in a precarious condition. Making the Judge answer with his life for his actions on the bench is a survival from the rude times of the past. Happily, such wild law lessness is not frequent now in any part of the country. If it was to continue and expand society would be reduced botchaes. But that there should be any such say age exhibitions at all mon is the insoluble part of the business. Attacks of this kind cannot in any way affect the liftantian. The unsuccredul suifor who as all should be such as the such as the such as the part of the superior of a superior blood birthsteness which much should be more severely treated. It is an exhibition of a senseless blood birthsteness which our languages. S 18 Unit, sin a senseless bloodthirstmess which would expect to find alone in the case the savage.—S. F. Bulletin.

## A LETTER FROM "FATTY." His Thrilling Description of a Night Attack on the Camp.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., August 15, 1889. DAILY REPUBLICANT I will write you a few lines saying that I am having a splendid time here. I received the papers

I see that you have a fat man to sell here. I see that they have two daily papers here. Wednesday about mon their came two boys selling the extra addition of The Rose mare all about the deth of Mr. Torre, they sold like hat cakes, I was wishing that I was in Frosno then. I would sell good. How is that foat boy getting on with the mail. I staff leave Santa Cras on Sunday next and I will then goo to San Francisco and stay their I or 2 days and then return to Fresso and commence selling Reservatives so good.

Fresso and commence sensing lacks again. This mourning about 1 o'clock the broody fifth made an attack on us. Their camp is about 400 yards from us. By them making noise one of our drammer boys heard thom and beated the long ray inside of the unitates every one of the Six Rigg was out with their guns and one man enter altong and was waking every narker up. We got and most different task that was maked, the fifth shot bullets at us but we shoul them. That is all I have to say, so good by.

EATY HAUTSOUR.

#### A WHALE CAPTURED.

Captain Pedro Goes After the Mone

For several days past Monterey bay has been the rendezvons of two or three families of whales, who have rounced rmen, and occasionally showing up in ich close preximity to individuals as to

incid at action. She leafed about the fish-crimen's sanacks, tessing a text here and there and threatening destruction to the whole fleet, until the tishermen decided to either drive away the moneters or cap-ture at least one of them.

Captain Pedro, an old whaler, was consulted in the matter, and he pra-ceded at one to effect a capture. He endeavored to obtain bombs and other whaling paraphernatin from the old whalers here in town, but for some reason or other fulled to get anything. The captain then learned of some one, who had an old whaling gua mata-bond, and proceeding to the man's home suc-rected in linding an old gua that had not been used for twenty years. He also event a la bomb about as old gua test-ewith age, and with these implements the Captain and his crew boarded a fishing smack and starled after one of the tron-blesme monsters. The Captain had doubts as to either the gua or the homb doing the work, but he approximated the prey, however, and taking deliverate sime ent the bomb into it with the dis-sired effect. The whale immediately sauk, but rising again spotted forth a large quantity of bloods, showing the efaim sent the bomb into it with the de sired effect. The whale immediatel, sank, but rising again spouted forth-large quantity of blood, showing the ef-fectiveness of the bomb, and then settle in about six fathoms of water near the whart. The Captain says the whale good for 200 gallons of oil or more a will bring him several hundred dollar. The killing having occurred Tuesda morning, the Captain watched until lat-that night expecting to see the wha-lise.

Phy whale rose to the surface yests

#### UNRAPPY WIVES. Beates Who Would Have Th

The Post published last week the par rich husband railroaded his wife into an asane asylum, where she was cently found by her brother in a per ctly rational condition.

icely rational condition.

Yesterday a similar outrage was brought to light in Judgo Levy's court in the divorce suit of Christian Langan vs. John A. Langan. The latter had a wood and coal yard on Bryant street, and married the plantiff in 1887. The starved her. She escaped to some friends, but afterwards returned to her home until April 3d hist, when he proced a wagon and forced her into the result of the land of the land. She had been as sent to the Insane Asylum at Stockston. She only remained there for three days, as the officials refused to keep her since her mental condition was uninquired. While she was incarcerated in Stockton her husband lost no that in bringing an action fordivorregainst her on the ground of her alleged adultery, and he then sold all her property. These allegations are contained in the suit to divorce she saltsquardly commenced against him, and she also claims that he now owns properly valued at \$3000, and that he has an income of \$200 per month. The proceedings yesterday were in the nature of a motion for all-mony and consect fees.

In counter allibraits filed by her lussand he denies all the charges brought against him, but claims, on the contrary, that she has tried to get possessing of his money, and that she had made him invest in three loages and lots in toak land, which are revealed in her among and give a monthly revenue of \$25. All he has now left are four old lorses and three old wagons, valued at \$100.—S. F. Post.

Oh, What a Congli.

## Oh, What a Cough.

It is not at all consuling that two Judges should be ascalled at nearly the same time in California for their actions on the bench. One of these is Justice Field of the Supreme Court of the United States, upon whom an assault was made yesterlay norming as he was traveling on his circuit, which, it is believed, who only a prelude to muster, in the event of re-islance. In this case the assailant was shot and killed by a bequity United States Marshal, who was in alternance on the Justice. The other case is that of Rold by Williams & Son. middlewow

Neagle to Be Tried in San Francisco.

CLOSE OF THE SAPA FAIR.

Assessed Value of California Rail roads-Placer County Murdezers Sentenced.

SAN FRANCISCO, August 47.—Ex-Judge McGuire appeared in the Circuit Court this morning to represent the prosecu-tion in the case of Neagle. After reading several papers connected with the preseveral papers connected a general protest to the order of the Court, claiming that it was beyond the jurisdiction of the Federal Couris to take from the custody of oral Couris in take non-data state official a person who has been ar-rected for the commission of a crime within the state's jurisdiction and against the state's laws. He stated that he

the state's law. He stated that he we not prepared to again the matter, as was one of national importance, at roud probably be appeated to the S preme Court for its decision. The Concourred with the attorney as to i importance of the matter, and at latter's suggestion the natter went or putil Thorsday next at 10 o'clock, was also decided to hear Neagle's rabefore that of Justice Field, in obtain the release of Neagle on a writ of hearing the release of Neagle on a writ of the graphs issued from the Federal Court of the state of the

of parisilication of the State course as ex-tract.

It will be agreed that homicide was committed by a Federal officer in the performance of his duties as such, and that while it is within the jurisdiction of the United States Circuit Court to estab-lish this latter point, they claim this Court, from the fact that while traveling between tex Angeles and Sur Francisco he was within the jurisdiction of his cir-cuit. If the Court rules that homicide was committed within the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts and by a Federal ullthe Federal Courts and by a French

Sax Faincisco, August 17.—Deputy Marshal David Neagle arrived in this city at 7.95 this morning, in charge of Sheriff Cunningham of Stockton, and Sheriff Cunninghum of Stocklon, and was laken at once to the City Prison. A writ of baboas corpus was issued by Judge Sawyer and served upon Sheriff Cunninghum resterday. The Sheriff Cunninghum resterday afternoun, and left there with Keagle on a special train an hour before daylight this morning. The removal was given no publicity, and there was no one at the depat when the train left. The writ of habeas corpus is returnable in the Circuit Courl like morning at 11 a/clock, and Neagle is expected to appear at that time.

che Removal of Nengle Hegarded as Engrecedented. Stockton, August 17. – Stockton is utel to-night and the exciting events of the past week are not so generally dis-enseed. The removal of Neaglé to the Federal Court is looked upon by gor as an imprecedented light proceeding and a number of lawyers argue that the Federal Court has no jurisdiction, but do

Pederal Court has no jurisdiction, but do not expect to see Neagle send back here. Many heavy fux-payers say this county would give Neagle a fair trial, but a great expense will be saved if the case is nut tried here; is here at her hotel and has seen a number of friends during the day and ovening. She had intended to remain here indefinitely until the disposition of Neagle was made known, but it is reported to night shu will ge to Fresno to-morrow. The district altorney returned to-night and had an interview with the widow.

turned to-night and that an with the widow.

N. B. Harris, a United States Secret Service Officer, also arrived to-night from Marshal Frank's office in San Fouriers of the Secret Commissions connected with the Terry case. Concerning the denial by the friend Cerry that the decreased must threat against Judge Field, Harris says be went the Circuit Court when the trouble one of the Certain Court when the trouble one.

## MRS. TEURY FEARED.

Judge Field. Sax Francisco, August 17,tion for the release of Justice Field from arrest under a writ of habeas corpu ieard by Judge Sawyer was quite and one closing statement is as follows:
"It is incomprehensible how any man acting in the rourse of duty could have the consecond and the consecond and the consecond and the consecond and continued and repealed that the purpose of the complaint made thy her was to subject him to arrest and continuement at Stockton, where said Sarah Althen may be able by the aid of partisants to carry out her longeroutined and repealed threats of personal violence.

I haveness, August 16.—Leander Line-kin, of the firm of Linekin & Allen, while we have in the well of C. Winton, fell a distance of sixty feet and sustained severs injuries, his lag and a number of risk feet may be and a number of risk feet and sustained severs injuries. He was jost coming and had nearly reached the top.

NOTICE
Of Application for Issuance of to closing statement is as follows

## THE CLOSING DAY.

The Viticultural Commission Holds Its Final Session.

Sax Francisco, August 17.—The clos-ing day of the seventh annual State Viti-cultural Convention was devoted chiefly to discussions of general subjects. A discussion arose over Dr. Stewart's statement that grape juice unfermented and botted and used at church communion retrievs, was poison. His statement was challenged by Professor Hilgard, who stated he had used it for many years in his house, and other members present testified that the juice was much melonand in the East, being used by sume as a remedy for liver disorder. A discussion followed us to the species of whes best suited to this state and the state and the state and the second of the state and the state and the second of the state and the second of the state and the second of cussion arose over Dr. Stewart's state

## A Report Condemned.

Ponosa, August 17.—The Pomona Valley Horticultural Association, at a vanny instrumental Association, at meeting this afternoon, declared, the report of Dr. Harkness before the Virientumal Association in San Francisco yearnly to be unjust, and without foundation so far us it concerns the vineyards

in this valley. Porming grape grower declare that not one acre of vines tare died in over four years. The grape crop of Pormin valley will be over 200 ron-greater than ever before.

## NAPA SPORTS.

ass Day of the Sapa and Seines Association Baces. Nava, August 17.—The fair closed this Milermon. At the race track Gold Leaf, in a trial against time, heat all her for-mer records, pucing a noile in 2014, with a tunning mate. This also beats

mer records, penny a with a tunning mate. This also beats the four-year-old record.

Nina D won the relinquished race in the first heat. Time, 22304, In the race lattice stantes and Dawn, for \$1000, Stanley won in three straight heats. Lest time, 240. Dawn kep-uell up in each heat till the homesteri-was reached, when Stanley would spar-ralical.

was rendred, when Stanley would spart about.
In the district stakes for the 230 class, trading pures 800, Alfred G wan the first heat and Reducted the next three. Bet time, 2.22½,
The next was a pacing race, 2.20 class, parses \$230. Tom Ricker won the first heat and fells Rutton the next three. Bet time, 2.20,
In the pecial trol May Howard, 23 years old, with a record of 2.23, won the first heat in 2.530¼; Alex farton soft the second heat and Prince W the third heat, when the race was postponed because of the darkness.

#### CRUSHED TO DEATH.

CRESSIAND TO STATE OF THE STATE las King, was crushed to death by mass of rock weighing two or three tom john Yeadon was knowled down, be recovered and dug out. King, who live two hours, but his left shouther, the and both legs broken. How second later he would have been out of hurar way. The deceased was a mative a property of the property of the last mined in Durch Platt and Grass Valle for thirty wears. The Empiremine she down until after the funeral. las King, was crushed to death by

#### THE RAILHOADS.

tssessed Value of Buttroads in Cal-SACRAMENTO, August 17. - The State Board of Equalization last night completed the assessment of railroads for 1881, as follows: California Central, \$1,600,000; California Southern, \$1,260, \$1,600,000; California Southern, \$1,260,000; Northern California Railhoad, \$125,000; Novala & California, \$84,000; Carlson & Colorado, \$220,000; North Pardic Casa, \$25,000; South Pardic Casa, \$25,000; South Pardic Casa, \$25,000; California Pardic, \$2,500,600; Pardic Casa, \$410,000; Alanthe, Tulling Stock, \$85,600; Southern Cardic and His brunches, \$1,700,000; California Pardic and His Leanches, \$3,500,000; Central Pardic, \$14,600,000.

#### Cand Suit Settled.

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Say Lors Omsto, August 17.—The great land case of Schultz vs. McLean closed this evening, with a vertiet for the plaintiff on all points. The case had been on trial for three weeks before Judge Breen from San Benito. It involves 22, 1831 acres. McLean bought the land through tobinson, an attorney of Schultz, for \$20,000, but Schultz contended that the land was pledged for the money and hot sold. He now recovers the land.

#### The Cruiser Charleston

Say Freyersee, August 17.—The new craisor Charleston was given a trial run in the bay this afterneon. No govern-ment officials were aboard. The trial ment officials were minared was simply to test some of the alterations which have been made in the machiner since the official trial trip three months ago. There was no attempt to develop the maximum horse power or a high rate of speed. It is understood the builders consider the trial satisfactory. A Long Bistance Telephone.

i the first long-distance telephone sys of the first long-distance trendome sys-tem west of New York state was succes-fully imagurated here to-day, the American Telephone Company formall opening as times between Chicago an Milwaukee. A whisper could easily be lead between Chicago and Milwauke-over the mutalic circuits.

The Blythe Contest. SAN FRANCISCO, August 17.—E. Con-nelly, who found the masigned papers in Blythe's office, purporting to be Blythe's adoption of the child Florence, was eunined in Judge Coffey's Court to-day as was also John A. Wright, afterney fo the administrators of the Blythe estate The testionary related to the adogtos The testimony related to the adoption papers, but nothing of special import ance waselicited.

## The You Bet Tragedy.

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Grass Valley, August 17.—The prelimitary examination of Samuel Hodge,
David Keefe, John McLean, Marshall
Kelly and Thomas Ducaen, charged with
the number of Augustine Piezzle, war
you Bel, Sunday night, was held to-day.
Hodge, Keefe and McLean were held to
answer without hall, and Kelly and Duncan were discharged.

## Unid Robbers

Mata, Angust 17.—James Dougherly entered a room in a lodging inouse this morning and at the point of a pistol demanded the valuables of the occupants, I. Swelber and J. Wooden. They threatened to shoot if an alarm was given and secured \$100 and a gold watch worth \$80. Bath men were arrested later.

A Pentata Et ... A fire angulat 17. - A fire

# starled in the grass at Forest Springs to thy and swept over the country up to near town. It is feared some bases and barns have been burned. The fire is raging south of town.

Haywards, August 16.—Leander Lim

Of Application for Issuance of Duplicate Certificate of Purchase.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, NOTICE It is hereby given that, whereas, on May 21 SSR, certificate of precisions beined to George W State of the Concern of the Con

And whereas, the land deverment is assured; and control purchase has been duly conveyed to Max and whereas, the said certificate of purchase has been lot or destroyed, and said Max their hard their

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A Disputed Bill.

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why he Agriculturies Should Sent Exhibits to the State Fair.

Thomas E. Hughts has requested Tre Riverseax to anomative the Chinese population of from \$90.000 to 40,000 and in ten years longer the ordinary. As an energy death rate will have decreased this country were another the Board of Tred Riverseax to somewhee to the people of the country were masterially, for it must be remembered that there are no Chinese have no chinese have the milks here are all, and that the Coolie the country were masterial to be constructed in the rear will have decreased the free the many death rate will have decreased this country were masterially, for it must be remembered that there are no Chinese have the milks here at all, and that the Coolie the country were masterial to be constructed to the country were masterial to the country were masterial to be constructed to the country were masterial to the country and the country and the country and the country

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The old new will die off very fast, owing to the opinus-smoking habit and the peculiar mode of living of the Monnefians. It is safe to say that an almost statuary population of 40,000 Chinese, with no births and with the useal number returning to their mative land, will dwindle down to half the number in ten years.

was smach.

Already the Exclusion Act has raised the wages of the Chinese. They are reciving higher wages to day than white the statement of the raise of the Chinese to the wages of the Chinese to the wages of the Chinese to the wages of the Chinese wages in the theorem and the wages of the Chinese wages in the two had sidden for several for the wages in the two had sidden for several complexed by the Fresho Vineyard Company struck for an increase of wages in the two that the wages of the Chinese wages in the wages of the chink wages of the chink wages of the wages of the chink wages of the chink wages of the chink wages of the wages of the chink wages of the wages of the

STILL A MYSTERY.

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A THRILLING ROMANCE. How Two Fresnoites Owed Their Lives to a Spirited Steed.

The following beautiful piece of word pointing is from the pen of a talented gentleman whose mosiesty forbids the

mention of his name. It describes the narrow oscape of two Fresnoites from a bear and a fool horse:

Entron Engrancias, — Net long ago Judge A. S. Cureton and Charles Calvell, late of lowa, started to Fine Ridge in a longer, and engaged a horse, said to be in trim, for the journey, but to the stonishment the loyse could not be

sate in there exemed no escape from cer-tain death.

To add to their ill linek a part of the harness gave way, and both men were exhausted in trying to hold the lines. Then they tried to desert the buggy, but the top being my and the borse still kick-ing and bucking, they had to make their exit from the rear, and in doing to one of them went head forement, his fect be-coming entangled. He bruised his arms and head, and when the other jumped out he was still struggling in the dust, apparently dazed; but he room regulated his feet.

The horse then run at high speed for

The horse then run at high speed for about 200 yards, when he left the busey demolished, and continuing his run was caught about two miles from the wards. The seguel is, the gents aforesait had to not it and carry a part of their camp attition about three miles. They like the mountain air and cool spring water, but are averse to fast rides down the mountain grades.

Fresue, August 15, 1889.

ANOTHER FIRE IN SELMA.

story brick brilding.
This building was totally destroyed.
The one-story brick building adjoining, owned by U. Resembeth, was next burned down.
The Whitson Hotel was saved. Some pastresses and more filling in Huwks!

The Whitson Hold was saved. Some mattresses and more filling in Hawke' intailure store across the street was sot on fire by sparks which fell through the skylight, but the thones were extinguished by a corps of volunteers. In an hour afterwards the flames started up again and in ashort time the building was burned to the ground. This building belonged to Mrs. Cohen. Ben little furniture was saved.

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The following is a list of the tesses and insurance:

Mrs. L. Cohen, loss, \$19,009; insur ance, \$11,509; J. M. Morris, general merchandise, loss, \$16,090; insurance, \$1,000; insurance, \$6,009; insurance, \$6,009; insurance, \$6,009; insurance, \$1500; j. S. Statton, druggiel, loss, \$2001; insurance, \$1500; insurance, \$1

## A REMARKABLE STORY.

Clairvoyant Takes a Message t Persons 500 Miles Away.

his percents.

"I soon reached the place, found the house and entered, finding the parents in led asleep, all unconscious of the condition of their dying child. I attempted to arouse their, and did arouse their souls. The parents awoke, saying to each other: "Something is wrong; Jonas is dying or dead." Mr. Kuntz, the father, lunded up Rev. B. S. Metzger, and they both come hore as test as possible, and id not know by other methods that, the young man was dead until they arrived here. I returned to my body in time to witness the death scene."

Regular physicians to not recognize Campbell's College, but he has several hundred students, from all parts of the country. Reliable people say that but. Mr. Kuntz and Mr. Metzger assured them that they received me communication regarding young Kuntz's death except that received by the boy's parents while they slept.

Attention, Farmers!

If you have any Chickens, Ducks, I have any Chickens, Ducks, I have the country of a few in the County Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, with the County Clerk yesterday. His covers, for the control of a few individual of the bed, His individual of the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, which is amount to \$1704.69; assets, assets, and the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, which is placed by the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, which is placed by the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, which is placed by the covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, which is placed by the covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, which is placed by the covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, which is placed by the covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, which is placed by the covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, when the country Clerk yesterday. His corner of K and Fresso strents, when the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, when the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, when the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, when the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, when the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, when the country Clerk yesterday. His covers, corner of K and Fresso strents, when the country covers are placed by the covers of a section of the country covers of a placed by the covers of the country covers of the covers o

# LIGHTNING BEATEN.

A Railroad That Runs by Water Power.

AS EASY AS SKATING ON ICE

one of the Most Important Inventions of the Century Tested and Approved.

Paris Letter in the London News A press view took place yesterday of the so-called "Chemin de Fer Glissant," or "Side Railway," on the Esplanade des Invalides, within the Exhibition. The new invention is a singularly orig-

was not yet apparent. Having taken our sears, and the signal being given, we glided along gently for the space of a few llying on at the pace of an ordinary train, but as smoothly as a boat on a river. There was a clinking mise on the rails, but this, I was ascured, was he to a defect in the construction of the

divies, and would be remedied.

The absence of any ribration, sha or "tail motion" was wonderful. The absence of any vinearon, someons or "fail motion" was winderful. A slight jerk there was at regular intervals; just then, again, I has told that it was don merely to the shortness of the course and the inability to get up a proper pace. In a hydraulic train travelling at full speed, that is to say at the rate of 140 to 200 kilometers, or 87 to 124 miles an hour, there would be almost no consciousness of motion. The journey down the length of the Esphanade only occupied a few seconds.

neath every sarriage is an iron rack about it is inches wide, fitted with paddles.

PARDLEO ITS OWN CANCE.

Now, as the foremost carriage passes in front of the pillar a tap on the latter is opered automatically and a stream of water at high pressure is directed on the paddles. This direct the train out, and by the time the lest carriage has gone past the tap (which thou closes) the foremost one is in front of the next lap, the water's act thus being continuous. The force developed is almost inervalible. There is examining applicating on the rails at the start, but this diminishes the inster the train goes. To stop the train the small stream of water that feeds the slides is turned off and the latter coming in contact with the rails, the resulting it was in the part in the

A Clairvoyant Takes a Message to Persons 500 Miles Away.

Chennsati, August 15.—Dr. J. B. Campbell of Fairmount and July 22d made a return to the Health Office of the death of Jenas Kuntz. His death was to all accounts an ordinary one, and no special mention of it was most in the newspepers, but from developments since, and from the doctor's own printed elatoments, death was due to a kail down stairs at the doctor's college in Fairmount at 2 cyclock on Stunday morning, July 21st. The fall, he states, caused concession of the busin, from which

Xevertheless, it would be rash to predict the general introduction of the water system on railways. One objection that occurs to me is its apparent unsuitability for goods tratic. M. Persil, the manager of the "Chamins de Rec Glissants," helieves is will all hat do many with the location of the present slow method of crossing the channel will become so apparent that all opposition to the tunnel will vanish. "I not ready," he said with enthusiasm, "to wager any sum that when the tunnel is made and our system has a trial, people will go from London to Pavis in two hours."

AN EDITORS HASH. He Has a Hotel Man Acrested for Not Dishing It Up.

James B. Peakes, the present proprie tor of the Pacific Ocean House was ar rested to-day upon complaint of John P. Cooper of the Surf, for refusing to serve Cooper of the Sun, for remaing an extra "one Cooper aforesaid," as a guest at the Poeific Ocean House. The "brief au-Pacific Ocean House, The thority" exercised by Mr. Peakes in refusing to permit a reporter of the Sur Insing to permit a reporter of the Surf upon his premise, was such a flagrand violation not only of the law of the fand, but of the usages of civilized society that there was no other comes open but to seek the protection of the law which rules and governs and holds together all society including the select "400" and the great 'unuashed," who are equally endowed with the fundienable rights of upon

endowed with the manemone region.

The causes that led to the arrest of Mr. Peakes this morning are familiar to most of our readers.

The Seturday evening tops at the Pacific Ocean House, under the suspices of the present proprietor, have been amounted as very 'select.

On Saturday evening, the 27th of July, it transpired that a walter from the

kitchen was among the emposeedly invited guests, and was treated with marked courseys. His appearance next norming as a waiter at the breakfast table excited construction makes some of those who had associated with the waiter as a "partner" the evening precious, and the affair created what is known as a "scene," the discharge of the waiter, and a social sensation which was treated in these columns in a joralar manner, as the mature and importance of the event demanded.

the mature and importance of the event demanded.

Upon the appearance of the Suri containing the article Mr. Peakes gave orders to eject John P. Cooper as reporter of the Surf from the Pacific Orean House and to refuse any quarter to the Surf or fix representatives.

It so linguess that Mr. Peakes is keeping a public bases, as well as regulating the social standing of Santa Caux citizens, and that the free-born American critical has rights which even a man of the meaniest importance of Mr. Peakes may not obvide with impounity, which the prost prices and peaceful cannot endure, and there are rights dear to every American citizen and secred to the press which public opinion and crystalized Law are bound to maticalian. "Santa Caux Surf.

#### THE STATE FAIR.

What the Southern Pacific Railros Will Do For Exhibitors.

The following circular which has been issued to agents of the Southern Pacific Railroad Company will be found interesting to persons infending to exhibit rait, vegetables, grain, live stock and

iruit, vegelables, grain, live stock and other productions at the State Fair: "Shipments to Sacramento for exhibition at the State Fair should be way-lifted at regular rates, consigned to the exhibitor, and charges collected on delivery. When same goods are returned, the agent at Sacramento will bill them with charges, and owner will call upon agent at original shipping point, present the expense bill of canges paid at Sacramento, and the necessary certificate from the Secretary of the State Fair that the property was exhibited and had not rhanged hands. The agent will then deliver the property free of charge, refund the amount collected at Sacramento, and for the return service make out an unreceipted expense bill, and send both, with the Secretary's certificate, to the feneral Peright Agent for worders to be made in invor of the agent.

In marking application for relief vorchers, agents must state the date on which they refunded to consignee the chargee paid to Sacramento.

When expense bills mentioned are sent to General Preight Agent for voucher, a careful record should be made of way-hill numbers and dates; and this record should be kept with uncollected expense hills and to the remitted as cash. The amount should be carried in station account as uncollected bills.

When shippors gesire to exhibit arti-

curried in station account as uncollected bill. When shippors desire to exhibit articles at County or District Enirs, en unto to or from the State Pair, the property should be billed and charged collected at regular rates. On return of the property to original point of shipporent, the certificate of the Secretary of the State Agricultural Society, and the esponse bills showing all charges paid for freight to or from the several points of chibition, should be presented to the agent. These should be sent to the General Freight Agent's office; and, within a reasonable

UNUSUAL PROCEEDINGS.

A THRILLING LEAP.

The great event of the day will be the aring early Processor van Tasser from a balloon over a mile high The Professo will make the ascension from the Fai grounds at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Th

st thrilling spectacie that can

Everything Quiet.

Everything Quiet. I7.—Since the fighting last evening everything is quiet. The county officials, who are among the Woodpeckers, retreated to the conthonnee, carrying their wounded with them, and still occupy it, supported by the Houston Light Guard, who arrived this morning. Judge J. W. Parker, a member of the Legislature, and Deputy Sheriff Mason were dangerously wonded. Jaybrids are in possession of the streets, and one warrant has been aworn out, but no zerret mode. Hundreds of pecendide negroes have left the city. Governor Ross is expected.

The Heaper. Carmson, Pa., August 17.—Hon. Fred-erick Watts, ex-Judge of the Ninth Penn-

ulyania Indicial District. Commission of Agriculture under President Grant, and ex-President of the Cumberland Valley Builroad, died to-day, aged 87 years. A Chatlenge Accepted. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., August 17.-Sens

JACKSONVILE, III., August 17.—Seen to Call's challenge, calling on any per son opposing his election to meet him and discuss the charges against him has been accepted by Chairman Chipley of the Democratic State Committee. Appointed Ganger.

CHISHOLM & JONES.

Clothiers.

The increasing popularity and demand for our styles and take of Clothing demonstrates the intelligent appreciation of their merits. They are nowhere slighted, but are as near perfect as skill, material, patient care and the most improved machinery can make them. Employing the best mechanics money can induce, our friends can rely that their excellency and high standard will be fully maintained, regardless of

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Is the Vital Spark of

Commercial -:-

At our counters the rich can buy as low as the poor, and the child as safely as the adult.

ANOTHER MARKED FEATURE OF THIS HOUSE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY

IRON Cash Before Delivery Every Time.

RULE

To make the most of a sale—to get all the profit possible out of a patron, and charge it—is not our mode of doing business. We listen to no music save the metallic ring of the

# Almighty Dollar!

And it is on this basis alone we can expect to offer any inducements to cash trade.

OUR STOCK OF

CLOTHING. AND BOYS' Straw and Felt Hats,

Furnishing Goods, Etc.,

Gents'

IS VERY COMPLETE, Together with the largest and best assorted line of Foreign and Domestic Cloths, which we make up to order in cleganor that cannot be surpassed on the coast.



Bargains. Bargains. Buggies and Wagons

Have Received Two Carloads of the Celebrated

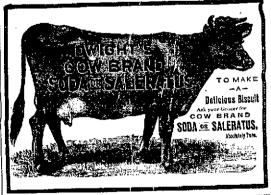
BAIN WAGONS!

The Best ever brought to this coast, and

THE HIRAM W. DAVIS BUGGIES The Best Buggy for the price in the market.

Don't buy until you have seen these vehicles. They will be sold at UNUSUALLY LOW CASH PRICES. A. F. BAKER.

1926 Mariposa St.



# Fresno Milling Co.'s Warehouse

NOW OPEN AND READY FOR THE Free Storage of all Good Milling Wheat.

GRAIN STORED WITH US CAN BE INSURED AND MONEY SE-cuted on our warehouse receipts and a morket guaranteed for all wheat stored with us

Farmers Will Do Well to Bear These Facts in Mind. Extra Superfine Flour, Pearled Corn Meal, Grabam Flour, and, Grists of all kinds manufactured and for sale. Ours is the only Mill in the State manufacturing Meals by the Roller Process. GRISTWOKK attended to promptly.

FRESNO MILLING COMPANY.

Yards at Tracor, Visalia

Tulare, H inford, Lemeare >SAN JOAQUIN LUMBER CO.

Lumber Dealers Oregon, Mountain Pine and Redwood Lumber, Doors Win dow Blinds, Laths, Lime, ets.

Grapevice States and Posts en Carload Lots a Specialty. Lumber Sawed to Greer,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY Of Presio, State of California.

Alongo Tradiculi, plaintly the ridger Trade well, defendant. but ing and filing theathberit of Monro it satisfactorily appearing therefrom uslant, Edgar Tandwell, resides out of California

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE COUNTY of Fresho, State of California.
In the matter of the estate of Jesze Hammer.

J. C. Herrington,

MARIPOSA ST., - - FRESNO, CAL. HARNESS MAKER.

Saddles, Harness, Robes and Whips,

And all kinds of Saddlery Hardware,

I have the best Carriago Trimmer in the county am also agent for the calcurated Sweeney collects. CALIFORNIA

RABBIT EXTERMINATOR, Every year thousands of dolars are expended to protect the orchards and vineyards of this county against the rawage of the rability, and each year they appear more numerous and destructive. Fences have been built, but to no purpose. At last a reunedy is at high.

Mostre Waleton Pere Vicentification.

Means. Webster Bros, the well-known Druggists of this city, are now prepared to guarantee to the vine and fruit-growers notection against this destructive pest. They have secured the exclusive right to manufacture and sell a companied from a formula by a vine-groser of this county, who has been for some years past experimenting with a compound for their destruction.

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and what you recommended it to be.

J. NEWMAN, Fresho.

I have used the California liabili Externipior and find it cultrely extinators. It is not
the recommended to be.

J. W. WRIGHT. American Colony.

The Fresno Bakery

A BRANGEMENTS ARE NEARLY COM-A BRANGEMENTS ARE NEARLY COM-pleted for responding the Treato Bildery, re-cently farmed out. All patrons having tieses can have them red-raned after Tuxeday, August 28th, by presenting them at their new place of basiness, on J street, opposite the Conflict Isalid-ing. The need reputation townerly borne by this backery, is a guarantee that both old and new customers will reader fair tentatorit, nutfite? K. J. WEERLARE, Prop.

NOTICE TO UOILTRACTORS.

DIES WILL BE REPETYER ENTIL 3 OCLOCK to p. m. Nonday, August 25. Res. for the conjecter construction of the lawsdays frame whool initing to be built in Workington Colory, as a construction of the lawsday of

The Coolest Resort in the City.

THE ALLEYS HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY renewated, and roll true and case. Finest Wines, Liquors and Gigant; since, fresh, cool Lager on draught; sondwiches and lunch served at all hours.

Notice to Contractors.

159 South I Street, Freque, ZETZ & SCHONER - - Proprietors

DIAMOND Bowling Alley,

## The Fresno Republican EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Billions and Publishers. J. W. 511035.

Colt lost. See advertisement on first Dr. E. B. Perrin of San Francisco is in

Rev. Father Yager of Selma is spend-ng a few days in Fresno. Mrs. Dr. Deardorff is home again from a short visit to San Francisco.

H. C. Warner returned last Monday om a visit in San Francisco. Joseph T. Goodman arrived in the city last evening from San Francisco.

Mrs. E. A. Manning goes to San Fran-isco and Santa Cruz to-day for a visit I two weeks duration. of two weeks duration.

S. H. Hill and wife, after a brief stay
visiting relatives in this city, returned
to Los Angeles last Monday.

Charles A. Thatcher has opened a hay market and feed stable on South G street,

Fred Burleigh and wife, who have been visiting friends in San Francisco for several weeks, returned last evening. C. S. Norton, of G. A. Noble's vine-yard, was in town yesterday, and made it interesting for the newspaper frater

nity.
W. S. Badger, who went with his wifeto Camp Capitola a week ago, returned
yesterday. Mrs. Badger will be absent

E, H. Gould started a force of men picking grapes on his raisin vineyard, near Maluga, yesterday. He expects to have a large crop.

have a large crop.

S. A. Rogers began a suit in the Saperior Court yesternlay for \(\frac{1}{2}\) divorce from J. J. Rogers. She bases her claims on the ground of desertion.

From Loan and Savings flush, returned yesterday from a vacation at Santa Cruz and other points on the coast.

J. F. McDonald left on the south-bound train last evening on a few days' trip through the southern part of the country, inspecting the irrait and raisin crop.

J. R. McCombs and sister, Susic Hussey, went to San Jose yesterday, where the latter will remain several weeks as the guest of friends. Mr. McCombs will return in a few days.

It is said that wild geese have already started southward in large numbers. This means a wet winter to set in at an early date, if the goose is as weatherwise as it has credit for being.—San Bernardino Times-Index.

nardino Times Index.

The new High School building on K street will be completed in about two weeks. The second ward building will be finished in about three weeks time.

#### Fresno Captured Boston,

G. B. Noble has returned from a four months visit to his old home in Boston. He saw "California on Wheels" in that esthetic city and he says that the Fresno exhibit surpasses all the rest. It altracted much interest, and many Rossidina country the passes and the continuous control in the continuous accountry the passes and the control intention of resonance and a country the passes of their intention of presnoraisins are a promi ent feature in the control in the cont G. B. Noble has returned from a four

#### Accident to Fire Marshal Cummings.

When the fire bell rang yesterday country Fire Marshal Cummings went norang Fire Marshal Cumunings went to take g ride on the hook and ladder truck to the fire. In front of him and suspended from the ceiling of the engine limes was a rope with a noose in it. When the truck team started out of the engine liouse on a run, the noses swung just right to emircle the Fire Marshal'a neck; enting it and pulling him off of the truck.

The accident was painful and pre-vented the Marshal from attending the fire.

A merchant doing lusiness on Market street, San Francisco, sends a money order for \$6 to renew his subscription to erder for \$6\$ to renew this subscription to Trir. Rerunnizan, and east his letter by saying: "You publish a good paper, and I read it with much interest." A business man in a city where there are as many good dailies published as in San Francisco might to be a good judge of what constitutes a good paper.

## A Fire in the Suburbs.

A four momed cottage on Coast avenue, in the Griffith Addition, was destroyed by fire at about 9 n'clock vesteratroyed by me at about 3 or to vessel day morning. The house was the property of Mr. Pearson, who had left built at clott time before with his family for a visit to Selma. The building with its contents was burned to the ground. The fire is supposed to have caught from a defective flue.

## Senator Hearst's Mines.

Senator George Hearst, the San Franisco millionaire, has filed a power of atorney in the County Recorder's office in torner in the County Recorder's once m this city in favor of his Secretary, Irwin C. Stump, to dispose of Senator Hearst's moning property in the vicinity of Hid-dreth. Mr. Stump's salary is fixed at \$600 a month, and the time of his em-ployment will extend over a period of five years from March 15th inst.

## A National Sabbath.

Roy Mr. Judy received a telegram vesterday from Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, yesterday from Dr. Wilbur F. Crafts, Field Secretary of the American Sabbath Inture attraction that he would be in Preson on Thursday in the wolld be in Will beture on the subject, "A Naucillal Sabbath," on Thursday night. Dr. Crafts is an able lecturer and will pre-sent the subject of the Sabbath in an in-felligent manner.

... An Accident in Selma. them out. W. O. Lowe was not hurt, but W. F. was more serious). In inred. He was uncenscious for som jured. He was unconscious time, but is now out of danger.

## Selms Will Not Down.

Leading capitalists of Selma are taking eleps to buy all the lots from the Barican steps to my an the institute to market corner to the street this side of the Hauptii building. They will build a brick block, absolutely freeproof, 120 feet fronting on Front street and 170 on fectord street. There will be nine large storerooms in the building.

## Ask Him to Subscribe.

If your neighbor borrows your Rerun It your neighbor borrows pour accrea-nicas, either with or without your con-sont, do not rush down to the office and register a kick at one of our carrier boys. Lie in wait for and eath the person who appropriates your paper, and mildly sug-gest to him that he would better sub-erribe for it.

# A Chain Gang Organized.

Eight city prisoners were put to work registicity prisumers were incommen-venterday leveling and grading Fresno-street between L and M streets. Street superintendent Commings says that henceforth he will keep the vagrants and petty offenders at work six days out of every week on the streets.

Freano. A gentleman at the Hughes Hotel yesterday informed a Republican reporter that he knew the deceased three years ago, when he lived in Humbolds

years ago, when he need in minimonal county.

The deceased had a family, consisting of a wise and two grown-up sons, and lived with them in a beautiful mountain home near Garderville. The home was paid for and was worth several thousand rolliars. The family lived happily until two years ago, when the husband and father became addicted to the habit of drink. The love of liquor continued to grow, and finally so fastened itself that it became a serious matter whether he could even pass in the vicinity of a salon without entering.

EXISTED BY WHISEY.

part of the december of a score of more of years.

ETHED FROM HOME.

A part of this money be left in care of friends at. Gatberrille, for a grand-daughter in care of list death, and with the remainder be left Humboldt county and headed for Fresno. It is known that he took up a land tains in the foot hills east of Madera as foughts a year ugo, but how long previous to had time is not known at present. He brought to the ranch two horses, one of them a favorite mare he had worked in his ranch up north. Little else is known of him until he came to this city some months ago, taking old jobs at the livery stables and other places where he could obtain work.

## D. S. TERRY'S DEATH. Opposition in the Bar Association to Memorial Resolutions.

Judge Harris presided over a meeting of the members of the Fresno bar vester-day morning. The meeting was called

of taking suitable action relative 10 the instance of the control of the control

## FRESNO AHRAD. ome Remarks About the Raisin In-

of raisins on the Pacific Coast those made in and about Fresno have thus for proved most successful to growers
White in other districts fair returns have been realized in some years, the in Fresho country that the more promising

clases of peopless with the raisin busi-ling in raisin vines, "Is the raisin busi-ling in raisin vines, "Is the raisin busi-ling in raisin vines and the small portion of the consumption of the United States. Experience shows that California raisins are equal in intrinsil merit and have greater keeping qualities than the Malaga raid. These facts becoming known have increased the popularity of California fruit from year to year until there is no difficulty in finding a market for raisins that are properly circle and packed.

# A LARGE YIELD.

The product of raisins in Fresno county last year was soundthing more than 50 per cent of the product of the state. The present season promises a considerably larger yield than last year. The estimated crop for the state is somewhere about 1,200,600 boxes, and for Fresno county alone 160,000 boxes, and prominent dealer who has recently visited the Fresno district speaking of companyers for the current year, saws the older vineyards will probably yield about 1350 boxes of twenty pounds each per acre. This on the basis of even \$1.25 on \$4.50 per box, gives a ruturn to growers acre. This on the basis of even \$1.25 or \$41.50 per box, gives a return to growers of \$1.60 per box, gives a return to growers authority estimates that in five years Franc county will be producing from 1,250,000 to 1,500,000 boxes of retains appropriate.

SMALL COLONIES.

RUINED BY RUM.

Sad Romanice of the Life of John Davis.

Sad Romanice of the Life of John Davis.

FOUND DEAD IN THE STREET.

His Thirst for Alcohol Broke I'p His House and Made Him an Exile.

From the Daily of Wellowsky.

John Davis, the chlerly man found dead on the corner of Sarramento and II streets yesterday morning, was infinately known to several citizens of Freeno. A gentleman at the Hughes

BUINED BY RUM.

are correct, few branches of the fruit industry in California are likely to give and likely to give are likely to give and hallow in the same realised to financial the property. The opportunities for buying ten acres of a three particularly that many attractions and afford an opportunity for men of moderate means, and for young men particularly, to invest their carnings in a safe and estificatory manner with the near future. The probability is that in the year 1889 and 1800 a wider acreage will be planted to raisin vines than in any previous year, attention having been added to this branch of the fruit industry more particularly during the last year man found for the corner of Sarramento and II streets yesterday morning, was intimately known to several citizens of Freeno. A gentleman at the Hughes

## JEALOUS LOVERING. He Struck Q. II. Johnson on the Head on Account of Mrs. Lovering.

On Tuesday last Judge Redd had quite On Tuestay is a ting a continuous at takihi case before him, in the chape of a charge preferred by Q. H. Johnson against Silas Lovering for assault to commit murder, in striking Johnson on the head with a pistol. The plaintiff and lufendant beine well-known in thi community, the case excited a great deal of interest, the courtroom being crowded. of interest, the courtroom being crowded. About twenty witnesses were called on both sides, among those for the prosecution being the wife of the defendant, Mrs. Millie Lavering. She, however, not putting io an opperance, the constants went after her at the new Pioneer hotel, but as she pheaded sickness, the Court adjuncted to her room to take down her evidence, which minument to nothing, as she positively refused in gay mything.

IEALOUSY.

From the evidence it appears that Lovering, who married about two years ago, but has not been living with his wife for the past siv or eight months, suspected Johnson of being moduly intranse with her. He came to town from the monutains on Monday, the 3d, and meeting Johnson on Main street they had a long conversation relative to the matter, Lovering telling Johnson of his suspicious.

uspleions.
The latter talked the matter over with The latter tellicet the nature over win the jealous husband, and as he thought satisfied him that his suspicious were unfounded, but such was not the case, for Lovering seems to have gone to Talarea, couple of days afterwards for the purpose of fining out if his wife had been there out in the night of the 14th ult, with some one other than berlusband. ing out if his wife had or night of the 14th ult. other than her husband.

# A MAN OF BUSINESS.

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After satisfying himself, as he thought, that she had, he returned here on the 8th, and meeting Johnson at the Gentral House bar, according to the latter's use count. Lovering called him into the wallhouse, handed him a letter to read, and while he was reading it struck him on the head from behind with the stock of a 44-ailiter revolver. He fell to the granud partially stunned, but recovering himself almost instantly received three or four more blows before he sould rise to this feet.

They then climbed, during which Lovening bit his upponently nose, and were

his feet.
They then clinched, during which Lov-oling hit his apponent's rose, and were in that position when Albert Hawkins, a waiter at the hotel, appeared upon the scene and summoned assistance. John son, the same evening, swore out a warrant for the arrest of Lovering on the charge as mentioned, the latter being allowed his liberty on farmishing bail for \$109.

#### THE BUSBAND'S STORY.

When the case came up before the Court, T. M. MeNamara of Visalix appeared for the defense, Deputy District Attorney Wirt prosecuting. Considerable irrelevant matter was brought out on both sides, but the principal witnesses gave their cridence in a manner that could not be shaken. In regard to the assault, Lovering stared that on the afternoon of the 8th, after the returned from Tulara, he went to the Central House in search of Johnson. Buding limin in the bar-room he called him into the wrati-house, and handed that a bill rom the Dester stables at Tularn, saying that he had received it for collection. Johnson reputitived all knowledge of it, and called Lavering a liar, and at the sance time assuming a puglishic attitude, the latter struck him, knocking him was rising to his feet, took hold of a brick, which was lying on the floor, for the purpose of striking him with it, when he thend. After very able arguments by the rounsel, his Honor held the defendant in \$500 to answer in the Superior Court of seasont to the harm.

rounsel, his Honor held the defendant in \$500 to answer in the Superior Court for assault to do badily harm.—Porier-ville Enterprise.

## The Jump From the Sky.

The Van Tassel brothers are de armined to make their balloon ascen oon part Sanday, from the race track sion next Sunday, from the race track, and in order to avoid a repetition of the disappointment that the people experienced last Sunday, on account of the high which, they are building a windbreak of boards forty feet tall. Belting this barrier the bations will be filled with hot air, and there will be no postponement of the ascension and during leap from the parachute. The price of admission will be the same as before: 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for child-track.

## That Hot Wave.

Last week the signal service predicted a hot wave for Freeno that would send the mercury up to 140 degrees in the shade. George Russell Reed arrived in Fresno yesterday from Arizona, and re-ports experiencing a day during which the mercury registered 134 degrees in the few minutes, newer, and arrived and arrived in few minutes, nuvered, and temperature phere resumed its normal temperature (115) again. It is pleasant to know that the hot wave got lost among the sand hills of Arizona, and never got across the Colorado river.

## Items From Dunlap-

DONIAR, Freezie county, August 18.— Mining is rather unn i... Mill Greek Dis-Mining is rather unit is. Mill Greek Dis-trict, but it is expected that things will begin to buzznext month.

Fires are ranging in the forests around Moore & Smith's mills, but the extent of

annote a Similar's mins, but the extent of the damage is not known.

Mr. Mades, with Carrie and Peter, his shanghter and son, have gone on a visit to friends in the Mussel Slough country.

When crops were very heavy on Mill wreck, but there was a good deal of smat in most of the grain.

J. R. K.

## The Kings River Sawmills.

H. C. Smith, of the firm of Moore Smith, was in this city on Friday and Saturday, purchasing horses for use a Saturday, purchasing liorses for use at the new sawmills they are erecting on the headwaters of Kings river. Thomas Rockfurd sold the gentleman ten head of bis fine stock, one of the animals weigh-ing 1670 pounds. The horses were age-from 4 to 8 years, and every one of them was a heauty. The price paid was not learned.—Visalia Times.

# Will Trade Land for Stock. Thirty acres of first-class land near Selma. Also, two lots, with house, in Fresno. Address Dr. J. L. McClelland, Fresno City. an2116

Good farming lands in different parts of the county for sale by Kellogg & An derson, 1838 Mariposa steest, au7mi

Carrie J. Peabody Has Fallen in Love With JA

AND WRITES PORTRY IN PROBE.

oses, Handsome Army Officers and a Terrific Sham Battle in Gay Monterey.

Monteney, Cal., August 19.—Monterey is a wonderful old town, with its streets that twist and turn in the most surpris ny menner. It has an air of antiquity that has to most people an abiding charu-and interest. Lovely cottages are seat-tered here and there of the most modern and artistic design, often looking in the distance like bright-winged birds resting

on the boquets of bloom.

Only a few steps away are old buildings and broken walls—so old, indeed, that the "oldest inhabitant" cannot give an accurrate account of their "early life and times " Ta : the thoughtful overy and times." To the thoughtful overy one of these nations buildings has a tradition—a story of the lung ago. But the grave and the gay, the pathetic and laughtable, are strangely blended in this historic old town.

Upon the battered walls of the old Custon-house, built in 1725, one may see brilliant posters of "Peck's Bat Goy." Upon a tottering wall not fur away are handbills preclaiming that a cround half is to be given by a certain so-

NOT "PRIMROMETINTED."

music of the guitar.

NOT "EXTRIGATED."

We quickly step over the buried years, and remember that time, at teat, buddes, the sweetest music and stills the most passionate sorrow that thrills human bearts. But we may well fancy we hear soft voices floating through emply clambers and hunoly galleries, whose tiller roofs are broken and fallen, whose dieny cannot be said to be "nimmeeticated" by the most pootinal. Listen; above all counces the nurmin of the sea, chanting a dirag of inexpressible noclamboly.

A young glid tunches my aron and says: "Please don't stay in those hurrid shadrons forcer; I feel as if mose was already clinging to my bangs." I looked into the revise-eyes that remind one of Parma violets, and—well, we laugh right werity. Out we go into the sunshine. Hoseate lights play upon the throbbing life of the waters. Gracchi sea birds circle and drop upon the erested waves. Scores of fishing boats are anchored here and there, while they sails flatter in the wind. It is a world of beauty and brightness.

We will drive to the grounds a mile or so from the Del Murie, where the United States regulars are to have a great battle. The ground is well-selected, being a long line of fulls, ravines, works and scattering trees. Who were the victors, let history tell. We rould see squads of infanty moving here and there, sometimes in long, glittering lines. The carry, will their magnifecent uniforms, looked exceedingly grand as they made rapid charges, the hortsers the hortser and specif, their serords and herees fashing in the sun. Aids were dashing on the pluries and through ravines—that uppeared to be alive will a desperate formerying dispatches of trainendous import. Batteries would suddenly appear on the treest of a hill, and open fire upon the enemy. From the dense moke-wreaths that floated above and around them, if THE SHAM BATTLE. instreas wome shouting appear on the enemy. Room the dense smokes wreaths that floated above and around them, it would be inferred that the "deadly" projecties did great execution. A daring regiment of cavalry changed that imoke—I should say battery—going right into the very jaws of death! Those who excepted darted swiftly away across sumy sloaps and wooded bills, their beautial planes tossing in the wied. Skiemishers were peeping out from leading thomes tossing in the wied. Skiemishers were peeping out from leading themselves and bushes, and all sorts of safe places. The booming of canoma, the snapping of unreferous rifles, and classing of sabers, all set in a frame of snoke and dust, made up an "awfol," but grand and exciting picture!

Colonel W. R. Shaiter, communding is a military gentleman of fine presence, a magnificent soldier from his plumed helmet to his polished boots. Uffers and men, in their gorgoous uniforms, in the distance looked like imprisoned rainlows.

And that grim battle field "at set

the distance looked like imprisoned rain-lows.

And that grim battle field "at set of sun!" Let use try to speak a consoling word to serrowing friends: Those who were slain must have died not only bravely, but swelfy and cluer-finlly. "Could it be otherwise when they had just bidden a tender farewell to the pretty madens—I mean mothers and aunts—and the perfunced shades and green maxes of the Del Monte? Let the dear girls with loving hearts and dimpled chins, that are "left behind"—let them be conforted! The "hoys in blue," at their romantic camp, are pulling through line days with great courage; doing their duty seems to make them, one and all, very happy.

A PREE ADVERTIEMENT.

ome and all, very happy.

A FREE ADVERTIEMENT.

But what pen can disscribe or brush paint the beautiful grounds that encound the Hotchdel Monle? It is an exquisite summer resort, embodying as it does everything that is attractive to the nind and heart of mortals. There can be seen or this mean of the seen or the seen or the seen or this mean of the seen or mind and heart of martals. There can be seen on this magnificent estate hills that look soit and dremmy in the sampy distance, romantic valleys and wood lands; avenues, on either side of which are trees that look as if they naight have been spirited away from immortal gardens. And flowers! There are flowers most aristocratic committee and land on whose tich crimeson tide gives them a vitality that Dr. Brown-Sequand might well enty.

And the lawns! England has none

well envy.
And the lawns! England has none more perfect. There is a charming lake-led, in the center of which is foundain seids up a gittering sluen of water, the delicate mist floating away in the scented air. Exquisite foliage gently bends and touches the waters, whose waves lightly break upon drouping ferms and grasses. In the soft dusk of the trees one's mind for a moment reaches out into Grecian mythology, and we complacently think of those absurd legends of gnomes and sairies, and half expert to hear Pan pipe and the Satyrs dame, and to see Diana ready for the chase!

Through leafy arches come the glad voice an children, the real fatries, that gladlen the leart. We hear their light trop fifting in and out of fragrant shades, their winsoms grace conquering the most obdurste nature. We look upon sylvan retreats around which twine vines from which depend gothen bells of honeysmekle. All, all that the eye can see—all that we hear and feel in this transcient paradise, nakes np a living plettire that will cling to memories' wall middling, with its beautiful draams, its sad realities, its fervent hopes, are forever at rest.

\*\*Canned J. Paanoov.\*\*

## Stender & Lloyd.

Stener & Maye.

Leading Photographers, from San Francisco, have commenced business in the former gallery of Mr. G. Fagenstein, No. 1822 Mariposa street, Franco. Strictly first-class work guaranteed. A Good Hint.

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as snow; it can away one summer

day where lambs should never go. Then Mary sat her down, and tears streamed from her eyes; she never found that little lamb-she did not salvertise. Now, Mary had a brother Jim, who kept a country store; he sat him down and smoked his pipe and watched the open door. And as the people passed along, but did not stop to buy, Jim still rat down and blinked his sleeny, sleepy eye. And so the Sheriff closed him out, but still he lingered near, and Mary came to drop with him a sympathetic tear. "How is it, sister, that the other merchants here sell still their goods and pay their bills and thrive from very to year?" Remembering well her own bad fack, the inthe mark replies. "The other merchants get there, Jim, because they advertise." —Chemoa Gazette.

BOSS DEMOSEACY.

The Alta's new "gospet or product they are done with. If they are, it is they are done with. If they are, it is they are done with. If they are, it is they are done on that mother under was not shot a few days ago in Santhern California; that there was not a tar-and-feathering scrape in Truckee ptg. "and looked more like a bull mastiff than any other kind of a dog. His mother was a full blooded bulldog and the father was unknown. He had won-one necasion, in

this week and another one in Los Angeles county a few days before.

Even the very convicts in San Quentin are not proving the mockery of our pend discipline by detenting to the warden discipline by detenting to the warden what shall be their bill of fare; the known intry-briber, Rob Morrow, rich and influential, is (it would seem) by stern and even justice set at hard labor in the State Prison, and not, as he seems to think, going about the streets of San Francisconia freedom; his luckless agents. Creighton and Northey, again, here (have they not?) received a charilable independ and have been let off easy, instead of being, as they imagine, in the stripet official costome of San Quentin; there is no bribing system in Chinatown; the attempts of the highlidness like to commit crimes are entire failures; the special officers in that part of the rity do not accumulate forlunes by extertion from their heather, cictius; our Gity School Board dose not violate the one; twoffth act, or any other act, just when it plenses; there is nothing of a "solid nine" in the Poord of Supervisors, to make money by solling franchises and manipulating public business; Jaka Lindon and his men have tended the poor sick dogs that they found in the streets as the good shepherd carries the poor mittel names in his boson; Police Commissioner Tolbin is not making an income by harboring prostitutes in his houses.

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by harboring prostitutes in his houses. If a supervisor should by to get any money from the Spring Valley Water Company in return for serving them in the matter of water-rights, he would be promptly selzed and hauled to prison on charges of bribery and corruption. There isn't any boss. Chris Buckley never did briben votor nor blackmail a contractor nor a corporation, nor even try to make a judge or influence a court.

There isn't a defaulter nor a forger nor a convict nor a professional rullian in any office in San Francisco at this moment; the primary elucitions are always opened with prayer and the singing of hymns, and no man is allowed to be an election officer unless he shows a certificate of church membership, signed by a settled elergyman of the city. Our Grand Inter twice a year makes a shashing, resistless raid upon all the vice, crime and irregularity in sight, only equalled by the steady vigor with which our politeries and houses of ill-fame.—S. F. Bar.

ALMOST A JRUNAWAY.

## ALMOST A RUNAWAY. Driver Who Spoke Feelingly to His Kicking Horse.

resides just east of the city was driving a horse which was attached to a buck-board up Mariposa street at a rapid late board up Maripons street as a sec-of speed. In the buckboard was a long pole which the driver land just taken from the planing mill and which was to be used as a plunger in a well at his house. He poil but little atti-tion to the pole as it jostled to the base and possible to the house. He paid but little attention to the pole as it jostled towards the horse until opposite Wearer's hardwars fore, when the sainal began a series of quick kicks, caused from the pole attacking it in the rear.

The engagement was short but decisive, resulting in the pole being broken and kicked out of the buckboard. The frightened animal had also broken sould its harmers, and all occurred while the driver was holding on to the lines. The following is the conversation and remarks made by the driver to a hystander:

Driver—"Will you be kind enough to buckle that belly hand? The cooked.

Now, please pull that headstaff over lied left car? The hump-hack you, sir. Now, please pull that headstaff over lied left car? The hump-hack that him the transport of the t Moore & Smith number flame has to pass in coming to Sanger, and over which there has been a little misunder-standing, and the right of way has been granted. The entire right-of-way has now been secured part of it having been paid for. This convex the last obstacle in the way of the flume coming to Sanger, which will make our town one of the largest manufacturing centers in the great San Joaquin valley.—Sanger Herald.

## Was There a .Willy

"If there is a will," said Mr. Dixon to lye in the bonest states cours. On the Republican reporter yesterday, "Lean-day of the shooting—the day succeeding not see what object its custodian can have in withholding it from the Probate Court. The law provides that wills must be filled within thirty days after the death of the testator. What object can there be in hiding it?"

From As EVENTINESS.

# THE REPUBLICAN printers who went to

LIFE OF A DOG.

A Bull Mastiff That Could Knock Down an Ox.

HE DID NOT LIKE TRAMPS.

Becoming for Much of a Bulldoser He Was Presented With a Big Bullet.

when he had not reper into a cow, no matter how large and heavy, that the dog couldn't throw in the same way, are till the dog, got his reputation established to the dog, got his reputation established

HE WAS A COWARD.

It the dog got his reputation extansance.

"Ho had one remarkable peculiarity, and that was he would nover light another dog. He would put his bail between his legs and run away from the mailest, skinninest, manglest our that ever barked at him. But he inted a trainin, or a peddler or anybody else that had a bundle on his back, and he showed them no increy.

"It is very varely indeed that a dog will bite his own master in mistake, but this bappened to my futher. One morning at about 30 deck my failure, having to take a teem of mules on a long trip, got up to feed the team. It was pitch dark, and as soon as my father opened the barn door the dog caught him by the throat. My father shunded, and the dog immediately recognizing it has let the harn door the dog caught him by 0 throat. My father shunted, and the immediately recognizing him. I him go and groveled on the him has a said afterwards that the tears stood the initial animals eyes. As he was the initial animals eyes. As he was the father than the tears show the high the general him him tegs, and whining abject licked the blood off my father's ne where his teeth had geratched it.

SAYAGE TO MEN.

"Owing to his savage disposition, no-locit could go near him except a mem-ber of our family, and as he would never ride in a wagen, but trotted along after the team, the farmers were afraid of him and would never rell us anything when-ever he was along. On one occasion we tried to hay some meat, but the farmer would not some out of the gate, for lear tried to buy some meat, but thu larrace would not come out of the gate for fear of the dog. We went on, and in a few minutes we saw the dog frotting along with a ham between his jaws. He refused to allow us to take if away from him until we got to the camping place, and he then ladd it down knowing that he would get his share when it was cooked.

ooked.

#### THE LATHROP TRACEDY. Report That Mr. and Mrs. Terry Made Their Will the Day Before.

It is reported on very good authority that the late David S. Terry and his will S. Dixon has been engaged by Clinlook after the young tab. Index Terry, to
the estate of the deceased. Mr. Dixon
was an old and intinuate friend of the
dead lawyer, and was always of the
impression that be had left in will.
"If there is a will," said Mr. Dixon to
a Personant an uncoder september "leave the part of the shooting—the day succeeding

No Prayers for Raia.

You never hear any prayers offered up for rain in the irrigating districts of Southern California; you never heavens in search of some sign indicative of rain; you never hear the local weather prophets predicting famines; you never hear the clusters and the first prophets predicting famines; you never hear the clusters in wall of and beyond where Justice Field and Deputy United States Marshal Neagle hear the local weather prophets predicting famines; you never hear the distriction families; you never hear the farmer's said tale of where the farmer's said tale of white the distriction families; you never hear the farmer's said tale of white the distriction families; you never hear the farmer's said tale of white the distriction families; you never hear the farmer's said tale of white the distriction families and springs of water as pure as the heaves of the farmer's said tale of the farmer's sa

HE SCATTED TWICE. THE REPERLICAN printers who went to the Santa Cruz war with Companies C and F of the Sixth Regiment, N. G. C., returned yesterday much improved by the campaign. The only wounds received by these gallant warriors were moses skinned and glowing from the roles of the fact. Cheyword with the campaign of the muckiesed sands of gay Santa Cruz. Only this and nothing "3" Stop! lands of of that man." Terry brove.

paring to strike Justice Field, what would have been a pretty reverse boy, and Reagle fired two shots about a second spart. Terry starced to fall just after the first shot, and was almost down when the second shot was fired.

Even while failing his list was clinched and his arm upraised in the act of striking.

A Little Opposition Developed to the

the meeting of the City Trustee last night petitions for licenses to open saloons were received from Charles Hogan, 1815 Mariposa street, A. G. Leverone, G street, between Mariposa and Fresno streets, and Samuel Rowe. The two first were laid over, and the third was granted.

The netition of Samuel Rowe for a sa The petition of Samuel rowe for a sin-tion license, laid over from hast week, was grantied.

A communication was read from Chy Marshat Barker stating that he had ap-pointed A. H. Cummings as his Beparty, and the appointment was confirmed.

pointed A. H. Cummings as his Deputy, and the appointment was confirmed. THE DOS SLATURITER. The report of the Poundmaster stated that he had killed twenty-four dogs and one lorse since his last report to the

that he man same on the last report to me Roard.

The Freeno Gas and Electric Light Company submitted a communication relative to lighting the streets during moonlight nights. The communication was referred to the Street Communitee.

A resolution of intention to pave 1 street from the route line of Thans to the north line of Thans to the north line of Thans to the north line of Thans the ferred to the Street Committee.

A MORGUE.

J. F. Williams, of S. H. Williams of S. M. saked permission to move the correspond from building at the rear of their undertaking parlars on J street to I street and to erect on the ground now occupied by the corregated iron building a bright building, to be used as a morpus. The paper was received to the petitioner for correction and also for constitution with the statement according to the petitioner of the petitioner of the petition of the paper was referred to the petitioner for correction and also for consultation with the interested property owners on I

the interested properly owners on 1 street.

S. W. Henry asked permission to take the roof of his stable on J street four feet for the purpose of putting in a wooden second story for horses. The permit was granted upon the petitioner presenting the City Glerk a diagram of the changes desired.

THE SEWER CONTRACT THE SEWER CONTRACT.

The contract between C. B. Vincent of San Francisco and the City of Freen for constructing the proposed sewers, was read, us was also an ordinance mittying the contract. The contract was signed by Hr. Vincent and Street Superintend Contracts and the ordinance ratification of the ordinance ratification. the contract. The contract was signed by Mr. Whenent and Street Superintendent Chumnings, and the ordinance ratifying the same was laid-over under the rule for one week. The same course was pursued with the contract with L. G. Wilkerson for sewur pipe, after some slight chunges in its phraseology.

The molifor of paving J and Moriposa streets with hitmen, laid over for several weeks, was routined until next Montay evening. As medianers defining the duties of the Superintendent of Streets, City Engineer and the Sewer Commissioner was read und under the rule was faid over for one week.

Adjourned.

THE AERONAUT. Too Much Wind and a Postpoued

Ascension. The Indicon ascension and daring leap of Professor Van Tassell at the end of a carachute did not take place last Sunparacture due to take place and such addy as advertised on account of the high wind which prevailed. The busyant power of the balloon was to be hot air, but the wind blow so flercely that, it was not

the wind blow so flercely that it was not decented advisable to risk burning the air ship in the attempt to fill it.

There was a little over a thousand people within the race track enclosure; and their money was returned to them at the gate. Thomas and a pocket full of money, and he made over 440 discounting the checks of the people who were in a harry to get home.

There were over two thousand people in the full again, but he did not rise. Some of these command persons, who saved 80 cents by stationing themselves in the local sum of the full persons, who saved 80 cents by stationing themselves in the local sum ontaide, suffered about \$5

mustle writing to see the Lalloonist rises up and full again, but he did not rise. Some of these comomical persons, who saved 50 cents by stationing themselves in the hut sun outside, suffered about 45 worth of discomfort. They stood up on their bogyr seats and pecred over the feed. Horsewen stood on their staddless gawel-off people and small boys glued their eyes to cracks and knot holes; ladies tipted in their carriages, and thus, from half-past 2 until 50 clock, they endured the loat of the sun, because they wanted to see the show.

Within the gates there were several plag races to longy and the club house for did not more several plag races to longy and the club house for did not more several plag races to longy and the club house for did not more several plag races to longy and the club house for did not more several plag races to longy and the club house for did not seen the same several plag races to longy and the club house for did not seen the same several plag races to longy and the club house for did not seen the same several plag races to longy and the club house for did not seen the same several plag races to longy and the club house for did not seen the same several plag races to longy and the club house for did not seen the same several plag races to longy and the club house for did not seen the same several plag races to long and the same several plag races to see the same several plag races to long the same several plag races to see the same sev

JOHN DAVIS.

Sudden Death of an Unemployed Sick Man Yesternay. The dead body of John Davis was found at S o'clock yesterday morning lying on the tidewalk at the corner of Front and Sacramento etreets. The body was discovered by W. N. Bonham, a farmer passing by in his wagon. The corpe was that of a middle-aged man and was poorly dressed. In this packet of the deceased was found a bottle of strychnine crystals, about two-thirds full.

The remains were taken to the Morgue, where an autopsy was held by Dr. Sponogle. He found that the cause of death was heart disease, and that the man had been probably using the strychnine in small doses as a tonir. The Coroner's jury returned a verifict in accordance with this statement.

It was learned at the inquest that the decreased had started for the Bank of California tract last Saturday, to look for work. dead body of John Davis wa

## Sociable Good Templars

The Good Templars lodge will give another of their enjoyable socials next body is invited, and 'ce'-breath - Everys body is mytted, and 'tee'-'takall. Alverserveln't a nominal price. The Katiko Karniral of the Good Templars was a great success, as was also the conversation of Jane 25, and it is predicted that the coming social will be no less a success. Young ladder and gettlemen who are not well acquainted always flud friends in the lodge-room and are always welcome.

## The Grain Market.

The Fresno wheat market was so weak The Fresno wheat market was sowenk exeteriny that it could have been knocked over with a feather. Only \$1.282 was offered for choice at which ligure humers preferred to boil their product. Wheat was weak in San Francisco. The following is the report: San Francisco, august 19.—Wheat—Buyer season, \$1.4324; buyer 1889, \$1.39. Rarlov—Buver season, 88: buver 1889

## Accident to Mrs. Terry.

Mrs. David S. Terry, her brother Mogan Hill, her consin Frank Rodney, and a lady friend of Mrs. Terry, left Stockton a lady friend of Mrs. Terry, left Stockton in a linck last Sunilay night in order to catch the train at Lathrap for Modesto. Thu night being dark the driver missed the road and upset the hack. Mr. Rodley and the driver were thrown under the vehicle, but they succeeded in extracting themselves and catching the horses before they could do any damage. All the parties were more or less brailed, but none of them very seriously.

## WINE GROWING.

Important Suggestions by Dr. A. Blatchly.

VARIETIES MIST BE IMPROVED.

A Prosperous Future Predicted for the Intelligent and Careful

Dr. A. Blatchly of this county has made the study of grape-growing a spec-ialty for some years past, particularly that of whose years jass, jarretunary, that of wine grapes, and therefore what he has to say on the subject will be of more than ordinary interest and haport ance to those who are now engaged in that industry as well as to those who in-

tend to go into the business.

The Doctor wasasked by a Refunican reporter the other day to give his opinion of the wine-grape industry, and in

ior anybody to enter into the wine busi-ness, because prices are down to bed

ground. Some parts of the game they are with the same grape will produce butch better wise than the remainder. The finest which the world, the Johannisberger, is produced on a little patch of ground less than ton acres in extent, and all attempts in all parts of the world to imitate that little patch have been failures.

"We of California can produced as good wine as can be produced in any other part of the world if we inform cursevers of the proper conditions. The wine grape is in the same condition here as it was when Mr. Briggs made his first attempt at making raisms. He dried grapes and sold then in sacks at fifty cents a pound. After a while he started in to make raisins like the Malaga. That was in Solano and Yolo countles. Briggs dried the Mission, grape and made a failure of it can a raisin, and then he went to Spain and investigated the Spanish method of making this product. He found that for this purpose they used only one variety, the Misscat, and taking advantage of their experience, he brought the Misscat and taking advantage of their experience, he brought the Misscat and taking advantage of their experience, he brought the Misscat over here.

QUANTITY AGAINST QUALITY. "Mr. Briggs has really done more perhaps than any other man towards laying the foundation of the present raisin industry. He was a pioneer and a man of very puntical opinions, and his idea was to get a large quantity without record to could be.

was to get a large quantity without re-gard to quality.

"It, B. Blowers and others attempted to improve the quantity without regard to the quality of the misins. A year or two before Mr. Briggs died became to Freeno, and after examining the vineyards and their products be exclaimed, 'My Gott' if I had only started in here, on this fec-tile soil? He began with Malagas, and set out a large quantity of vines, but his licalit was poor and be died before he could learn the result of his experi-ment.

could learn the result of his experiment.

"A. B. Bather of this county got his information from Briggs for his selections. But the misin-grower has a great advantage over the wine-grower, in the fact that there is only one variety of raisin grape, and that is the Muscat, so that all the raisin-grower has to do is to exercise a little care in the selection of his locality.

"THE MAIN DIFFIGURITY."

"The difficulty in wine-growing is that

GOOD GRAPES FOR GOOD BRANDY. GODD GRAYES FOR GOOD BRANDY.

"We require good grapes for good brandy. If you wish to plant a piece of vineyard in a particular locality look around first and see what is best for that locality—what ratieties of grapes thrive best and are more profitable in that when

place.

"You must have a good grape to begin with. Grapes that have much sugar in them will make the largest quantity of brandy. Freeno is and ought to be a great brandy district because it produces rich, strong wine. Every district produces brandy of a little different flavor and all flavors of good brandy are popular.

"He important that all wine that in manufactured should be good because it has to compete with beer and whistly, if good beer is pitted against; goot wine heer will win every time, but if good winn is pitted against good beer the wire will win; for, if it is good near will all ways prefer wine.

will win; for, if it is good men will atways prefer wine.

"What PAN.

into the wine "was asked.
"Yes;" replied the Doctor, "if ym make good wine. There are men in this state who have always realized good prices for their product. Colonel Arpad Huruszthy is one of these. He is the father of the wine industry of Colifornia, and his labors and his experience have been of great value to wine producers.

"In Freene county raisins will be found to be the most profitable product, because the soil is better adapted for that culture, and because it will make raisins, and this cannot be done in any other part of the state.

"What county would you prefer for wine?" was asked.

SONOM FOR WINE.

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"Sonoma is better for wine," was the reply, "but if raisin grapes were planted there, there would be produced only a very interior article. The main point in the future of the wine business in this interior is the human point.

the father of the wine business in this state is to improve the tariety of the grapes until the best quality and variety for a particular kind of soil is ascertained. This, of course, will require time, patience, perseverance, and above all, much study." Gored by a Cow.

gored by a cow last Saturday. The horn entered the upper front part of his thigh and made a deep and painful wound. The injury was attended to by Dr. Free-

RUNED BY WHISKY.

This being the case, his once well-filled purse soon became emptied, and love that once dwell in the cottage amid the fragmine of resex was drived out by the firmer of actions. Dissensions spring up, and finally it was agreed between the two that had sworn to add and protect each ofter far life that they would superate; the wife keeping the possession of the meantain home and the husband to have the receiping of the sale of the stock, which in

ing odd jobs at the livery statules and work.

Instant Spers.

On the night before his death it is known that he was intoxicated in a salion near the cannery. Early the next morning he told some friends that as soon as breakfast was over he intended to start for flidfreth, going by way of Madera, on horseback. He did as he raid, and that was the last seen of him alive.

The reporter's informant further said that he believed that the decessed left from his horse where the body was discovered, and that in proof of this belief he horse had since been found north of the city with the saddle still on him. He accounted for the presence of strychnine on the parse of the decessed by a habby which Davis had for killing squirrels.

D. S. TERRY'S DEATH.

eral days ago and by postal cards ad-dressed to the members, for the purpose of taking suitable action relative to the untimely death of ex-Judge Pavid 8.

dustry in This County. Of all experiments in the production

state.

The question very naturally arises in the minds of small investors who are purchasing or contemplating the purchase of property with the view of putches to reside view "To the raisin business."

SMALL COLONIES.

The planting of vines in this district during the last two years has been quite extensive, but from present indications there' is r. the elightest danger of this industry being over done, If indications

DEL MONTE.

A young clerk in McVey's furniture of the Machine.

And let us see some of the things that people thought have been and are happening over and above this assault upon a Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States by as a \*\*\* a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Inself is a stand on his future legs and part United States by an ex-Chief Justice of his para on my Inther's shoulder. My inther was six feet two inches tall, and they are alone with. If they are, it is they are done with. If they are, it is very recently. It seems that another "What was the dog's pedigree?" was

About dusk last evening a man who

stander:

Driver—"Will you be kind enough to backle that belly hand? The ———

THE TRUSTEES.

Paving of J Street.

Wine Producer.

From the Dally of Tuesday.

response he said:
"I think that now will be a good time

mess, because prices are down to bell rock—as low as they can ever go, and with improved methods the market will naturally rise. The great drawback with California wine growers is that they have not had sufficient time or experience to adapt the grapes to the soil or the sail to the grapes. In other words it is necessary for them to knowwhat particular variety of grapes will thitly best on a certain soil and what particularsoil will best suit any given variety of grape.

A MATTER OF IMPROVANCE.

"This is neatter of much more importancethour would appear at the first glance. There is an immense difference in the quality of wine grown on a certain plees of ground. Some parts of the same variety of grape on another piece of ground. Some parts of the same functional there wise than the remainder. The finest wine in the world, the Johanishereer, is produced on a little patch

"The difficulty in wine-growing is that there are so many different varieties of games. If you try a certain kind of grape in a certain piece of ground and it fulls to produce a good variety of wine, it does not follow that if you nut another kind of grape in the same soil it will not make a finer quality of wine. "Now, with regard to Fresno county as a wine-producing regim, it is good for sherry and port, but for claret and for the lighter wines it is too heavy. When they first started in to make wine, the idea was that if you got a choice grape, without any regard to the kind of soil it was planted in or how it was treated, that was all that was necessary. "There is also another falsey, that is very widespread and that is that you can make good brandy out of these poor wines. That cannot be done.

Good graves you good brandy.

"It is important that all wine that is

SONOMA FOR WINE,

Mr. Wagoner, who is in charge of

Haber's rauch on Cherry avenue was

Dr. C. M. Bates and wife have re-turned from their sciourn on the coast.

J. Freston Moore, of the firm of Moore & Smith, went to San Francisco yester

lay.

Fred Wilson and wife of Grangeville are the guests of friends in this city for a few days.

Mrs. W. T. Rigers, who has been absent for several months on the coast, resent for several months of the turned last evening.

J. D. Morgan, who went with the Guards to Santa Cruz, returned hist evening. He was accompanied by his

ware.

Miss Essic Hartsough is home again,
after an absence of some weeks visiting
friends in Sun Francisco and Redwood

Judge Campbell granted Barbara and a divorce yesterday from Herman ash on the grounds of extreme cruelty id failure to provide.

nd failure to provide.

Mrs. Lina Barrett and son, Horace, often the north-bound train yesterday or their old home in Boston, Mass., there they expect to reside in future.

where they expect to reside in inture.

Thero is a woman at 193 M street in destinate circumstances. She is willing to do any kind of work. Here is an opportunity for the Frequo Relief Society.

J. H. Hamilton came down from Oaksand yesterday after several months absence. The purpose of his visit is to look after his ranch on the San Joaquin river.

river.

Mrs. G. W. Beall, accompanied by herehildren, went to Stackton vesterday on a visit to friends. She will also visit in Oakland and St. Helena, and will be absent three mouths.

sent three mouths.

A. Sachs, junior member of the firm of J. L. Lewiona & Co., who were harned out during the recent fire on Mariposa street, ruturned last evening from a pleasure trip in Europe.

J. D. Fiske says he will build a three-story brick on the site where his recent two-story building stood on the corner of Mariposa and J streets. Ho says the plane are not yet perfected, but he intends to have a model structure.

Major Dennett has been till for some

iends to have a model structure.
Major Dennett has been ill for some time pest, and this morning he will leave an the north-bound train to recuperate for the next two for three weeks. It will first stop at livron Surings for a few days, after which he will go to Strancisco for a day or two and then on to Highland Springs, where he will spend the remainder of the time which he intends to be absent.

# They Have Paid a Sung Sum in the Way of Fines.

bond to Justice Hogue yesterday to keep the peace. She had been arrested on com-

done. Tried to not de part obde gen'l'oun and his face blashed for de sake ob his friend, but it was all to no puppuse. Hence the arrest. Kelson admired that he had once whipped his wife, and had been arrested many times on acrount of his deserties toubles. He had paid over \$1.50 in fines, while his wife, who has been arrested many times, always paid her fines from the money she received from washing.

## MALONEY'S LAME ARM.

# It Is Getting Better Under an Improved Electrical Treatment.

#### Where Are They?

Where are the numerous good citizens who expressed so much indignation over The Revenuess's method of calling public attacked to exercise exterior in our city a few weeks upo? Have they one to the city in which they live? Is it any warse for the police in tolerate prize fighting for money between boys between 14 and 16 years of age, in back alleys, than to tolerate a house of prostitution where liquor is sold without a license within a haif block of the post-office? One exeming contemporary nust let the police alone, and not mention prize fights or anything cire that will "hurt the town." The Expositor has established this precedent, and was hacked up in its position by fifty-nine "findingnand citizens." Now, just the non-instead, and The Recumness will leave you comply the peace and quiet of your own conscience.

The Fred Dow Party.

A pleasant party, consisting of Misses the Real Relegant of Misses and Relate Relegant of Misses (Fig. 2). The Relate Re THE REPUBLICAN'S method of calling

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Grace Hills, Nellie King, Edna Beck
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the evening was made up of games, vocal
and instrumental music, which was
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A Pleasant Camping Trip.

C. H. Swett and H. M. Calderwood
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## DR. CRAFTS.

"There Should Be a Computsory Sabbath."

"THE WORKINGMEN WANT IT."

#### A Depial That a Sunday Law Would Tend to a Union of Church and State.

Willow F. Crafts, D. D., Field Seco ry of the American Sabbath Union, efficered a lecture in the First Haptist Church last night on the "American Sabhath." The following are extracts: We are pushing a petition against Sun-

lay mails, sgainst Sunday work in the nilitary service of the government, in ministry service of the government, interstate commerce and in the District of Columbia and the territories—in short, a petition which asks Congress to supplement the laws of the states in this matter by giving Sunday rest to all who are under the jurisdiction of the general government. This petition is the largest government. This petition is the largest ever presented to any government, representing an army of ten millions of petitioners, besides the Cualinal of the Catholic Church, whose name weights much in the legislative halls, whatever it counts. Labor organizations, with a total membership of half a million, have taken distinct section indovsing the petition. The petition is therefore not only the largest ever gathered, but unique also in being the only one in which labor organizations and churches of all creeds have generally united.

NOT DEPARTICABLE.

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NOT DUBLETCABLE.

First, new words to those who think the petition seks for what is impracticable. As to Sunday rest in the army, it is not only practicable, but will understood the discontinuance of Sanday inspections the discontinuance of Sanday inspections and Sunday parades. His recommended the discontinuance of Sanday inspections and Sunday parades. His recommendation has been endorsed by discontinuance of Senday inspections and Sunday parades. His recommendation has been endorsed by discontinuance of Senday in the house of the President, who will undoubtedly follow the noble precedents in this matter, which have come down from Washington, Jackson, Lincoln and Lee, and give to the military supployes of the United States their rights of conscience and their right to the day of rest. As to the Sunday mails, Turonto and London are the two witnesses that satisfy answer all the objections. In both of these click those who handle the wealth of the community in the must have long been given their Sunday rest, with no embarrasement, either in those of sickness or energencies of business—the Saturday and Monday telegrams taking the plane of Sunday mail.

STOPTER THE TRANS. NOT DEPRACTICABLE.

Francisco for a day or two and then on the Highland Springs, where he will spend the remainder of the time shick he intends to be absent.

MAN AND WIFE.

They Have Paid a Sung Sum in the Way of Fines.

Emma Nelson, colored, gave a \$10 cash loond to Justice Hogue vesterday to keep he made his wife incrome unitally and boistorous he is obliged to have her punder arrest to avoid heing beaten by her.

Nelson is a bod-serrier, earns \$5.50 per day and has a land unstount. His wife taxes in waching, and also has a song sum lath aside.

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Nelson from his work a leer mights ago in the loon from his work a leer mights ago in the loon of the most pronulent rajiroads in the stray away is went to the clothesline and ent off a piece of it to tie the work when his wife appeared and began the work when his wife appeare STOPPING THE TRAINS.

CONSTITUTIONALLY,
The RECORD objection that the proposed Sunday law is unconstitutional, an objection made equally against state Sunday laws, is quickly answered by stating the fact that the Supreme Courts of all the states in which the matter has been tested have declared Sunday laws constitutional.

tested have declared Simus mass and stitutional.

But no the objection is raised anew it is well to recall the grounds upon which these decisions have been based. The objectors always quote the satisfie of the constitution that prohibits Congress "in make a law regarding an establishment of religion." The word "establishment" is a historic word of ma doubtful interpretation.

proved Electrical Treatment.

T. L. Maloney of this city is still under the medical treatment of Dr. Charles McQuesten, whose office is at 24 Montgomery street, Ean Francisco. Mr. Manongomery street, Ean Francisco. Mr. Manongomer, and the street, Ean Francisco. Mr. Manongomer, the was recommended to Dr. McQuesten, under whose care on the been for some time past. It this, as well as in many other cases, the Bootar han abandoned the old style treatment of dosing the stomach with drugs more or less proisonouse, and least recommended to the subtie and potent influence of electricity. Mr. Maloney has recently informed his old friend, Jo F. Carroll, that he has into his manon that he and the Doctor have good that he and the Doctor have good that he are the best fill that the paralysis will ultimately be cured, sufficiently so at least as to give him the use of his arm.

Where Are They?

the micrake of their literalness with ref-creace to the seventh day of the week. Chaplain Crawford, of the United States navy, recordly told me of a voyage to Sanioa, during which the ship on which he was severing crossed the Sunday line, 180 degrees, and as usual corrected its reckoning by adding a day. If the had been going the other way he would have lost a day. Arriving at Sancas he found that the aissionaries, in their read for Christian work, had forgotten to make this change when they crossed the line years before, and so were keeping the Christian subhatt, the Lord's day on shore on what was Saturday on ship-board.

DATES P. ROLINAYS.

Ile preached for them on their Sanday, and they came out on rhipbaral to hear him again on his Sunday; and so for three weeks during which time, between the ship and the shure, they had two Christmas days, two New Year's days and six Sanday;

As the drws, Seventh-Bay Advents, Seventh-Bay Baptists form teacher hat seven-tenths of 1 per cent of the population, it might be well to stop the opposition to our Stunday laws by sending the rabbis and pastors of these hitratists to Samas by the route that would make their Sannalay coincide with our Sunday, as they would surely refuse to threw away any day in their literal devotion to a rigid succession and then they could be celebrating the feast of creation on that they would call the seventh day of the week, on the same general rest day that we should consider a feast both of creation and relemption, and call the first day of the week.

The proposed national Sanday rest han, at the utmost, would not affect more than 1000 of the Seventh day popule, as they cannot be in the mail and influery service and interestice commerce my less they cannot be in the mail and influery service and interestic commerce in the control to the law is only in the District of Columbia and the territories, in which very few of them reside.

## TOPOLOBAMPO.

What a Fresnoite Saw in the Co-Oper-

A Fresnoite, who has just returned from A. K. Owen's exploded Utopia, the Co-operative Colony of Topolobampo, Mexico, brings home with him a grue-some account of that lingering enter-

prise.
"A. K. Owen," said he, "is a civil ongineer of no mean repute, who has se-cured some valuable railroad and land concessions from the Mexican government concessions from the Mexican government Being a State Socialist he conceived the brilliant idea of establishing a co-operative colony in Mexico of people of the same way of thinking, so that a practical test might be made of the proposed Socialistic system of government. The make members of the colony he intended to tilize in the balliting of his rolliand, and instead of paying them in money they would receive time cheeks exchangeable for colony supplies, railroad shares, etc.

enangeague for colony supplies, faircaid shares, etc.

"Each colonist was to my \$10 for a share of colony stock, and another \$10 for a colony lot. About three years ago or thereabouts the endury was shared, with a grand whoop-up. But the men who could write books and deliver line leatures on the beauties of Fornilism appeared to be saily dedicient in the faculty of business management.
"I arrived there with my family in March last, having made the trip both by rail and by water. I brought with me a load of fruit, some provisions and some agricultural implements. The fruit I presented to the colony and the provisions and tools I retained, and it is well that I did so, or else I would have been bungry a good many times.

A FINE HARBON,
"Topolohampo has a very fine harbor, in fact one of the best I over eav. The soil is a rich foam like that around Fresno, and it produces bananas, oranges, limes, sweet potatocs, rethought, orn, tobscoo and all kinds of vegetables. Owen has not got his railroad enterprise yet under way, and the malle colonists are working on the colony tarm gaining corn and bouns for their own consumption. Their wages are \$3 aday in time checks—if he didn't get hungry between meals and be obliged to buy entables from outsineys. The tenai hill of faro is corn and beans, with coffee made of puriode coan, Sometimes you get a little grease spot of pork, but not often, "The colony houses are mostly of adole, et haw, can and other chean."

get a little grease spic of Deer, hat look offen, of the colony houses are mostly of adobe, straw, canes and other cheap material. The Fahrenheit thermometer seldom renches 100 degrees in the shade but it is a sultry, oppossive kind of heat, with lot nights. Raisins cannot be cared very well there because the summer rains come about the time of the grape harvest.

BAR MANAGEMENT.

"The soil as I said before is feelile, and the colony farm could be made a very praminent institution it affairs were not so ladly managed there.

"There are about 150 man, women and children there, and all seem to be waiting for the commencement of the milroad work. That is all, that is keeping the majority of them fibre," "What is the prevailing religion there?" was asked.

"They are mostly Spiritualists and Free Thinkers, with some Free lavers a line time ago and held a meeting to increase allow time ago and held a meeting to increase colonists to consent to the introduction of the Free Love system they have the comment of the consent to th

no laws interfering with the Less exercise of religion, dose have a bearing upon Sunday laws. When Congress ordered Sunday work in the mail service, Congress itself broke this constitutional provision, for it made it forever after impossible by this irreigious test, for mending or the color of the problem of the church and unwilling to give up its services, and conscientions about doing needless Sunday work, to hold postions in this largest department of the public service.

The most conscientions men, who are religious test, for the people in the sight, par thus districtly excluded from the postellive of the commert, a very serious interference with the free exercise of religions.

Large waster in the color of the problem of the public service.

When it is asserted that the movement to secure a law of Congress against Sunday work in Government service is really an effort of evclesiastics to unite church and estet. I am queutsoused to hold up some of the peditions that layor been smudded by the hands of the tollers as they have signed them while at their work, as you see in title one, from the car shops at Rielmond.

In old England the barons, as you remember, thought it beneath them to do

# The Recent Horse Disease.

George Edwards, the veterinary sur-geon, eays that the four horses of E, Gordon, two horses that died suddenly Gordon, two horses that died suddenly north of the race track and the fourteen that did the near Solma lost their lives by an attack of corebro-pinal meningitis. The low temperature in the horses attacked, together with paralysis of the limbs and mostellos of the throat, are unitalkable symptoms of this disease. The disease is believed to be caused by atmospheric germs, which enter the system through the respiratory passages and are taken up and circulated through the blood.

## PACIFIC GROVE.

Gold and Searlet Leaves Burn Upon Altars of Green.

LOST IN A GRAY MONOTONE

A Prar Grehard One Hundred and Thirty Years Old Bearing Fruit at Monterey.

Pacific Grove, Cal., August 21,-Ac , summer resort Parific Grove is now ac nowledged to be one of the best on the knowledged to be one of the new of the cosst. Especially do families congregate here who desire a high order of enter-tainments and healthful amusements, without the "seductive charms" that hover around many watering-places. There are soon to be tennis courts and other attractions. Among the most pleasant will be the converting of the plaza into a charming park, where an blest vetrest may be enjoyed by the most

ideal retreat may be enjoyed by the most esthetic of people.
THE DEIVES.

The drives in and around the Grove are particularly interesting and beautiful, especially that which is called the "Seventuen-mile drive." It does not quite skirt the accan, but it winds around a rocky bay, the rocks often being covered with sea lions. Their weirt calls to each other often mingle with the winds that swell and die navaj in gruesome cavhat swell and die away in graesome car

earn other otten image with greenenear that swell and the mway in gruesome earerns. It sunlight refuses to lighten the seene—if shifting has come drifting in from the seu—the very world seems lost in a monotone of gray, and the spirit is childed by the wind-swept beach, and a solitoide that broods over all.

But the shadows suddenly lift and float away. Sulten waters and sunless woods are transformed by rich gleans of color. Gold and scarled leaves horn upon "alms of green," and the soft blue of the sky is over all.

We reach Cypness Point, and are sure we have found one of the choicest, most fascinating riral pictures upon which the eyes could reat. We wander away to the "hine summer occun, far off and lone;" and—well, we say: Solitude has its charme; a barbarous simplicity we may captop for a day; the spiritualizing effect of the light, as it filters through the dasky boughs of the express, and delicately freeces the waters beyond—O, it is delighting grand!

FROM BRAISOUX TO LENCE. FROM REAPSORY TO LUNCH.

FROM BILLIFOUX TO LEYER.

But emotions, like mountain streams, must find their level at last; and we are only too glad to need a few relocie friends at a quiet lunch, and talk upon any subject—from green pees to Parnasan!

As we are resuling let use chat a while about Pacific Grove. There are many lovely young ladies and handsome introduction of the seen every day—walking, ridge and rowing. We see them and their escorts upon the beach, in jaunty ostimuses—often reading or sketching, but more often walking arm in arm upon the shining sands.

tunes—often reasing or secting, one collection walking arm is arm upon the shining samts.

Of coarse that percanial branch of human industry—"firitation," is well established here, as at other resorts. It is an institution patronized by the healthen, and—well, let's say the rest all come from wicked Chirago! It's all very dreadful, but one must have patience, and be very gentle and lozativing.

A "fittle filtation." Go down to the beach in the morning, when the same hindest ware are aglow with beauty and life—it is there, before you! When the smooth waters, lo! the tide has not sweep; it away! When the "soleme stars" look down from the blue arch and the "friumphant moon"—at, a cloud sweeps across the scene! All is blotted out.

hlotted out.

AN OLD MESSION.

This morning we visited the San Carlos Irel Carmelo Mission, some five niles from Monterey. The road is a pleasant one, winding through the large property of the property of t AN OLD MESSION.

Nowhere on earth could one get a bet ter understanding of a "dim religious light" than in that venerable heliding. The cound-of my own footeteps as passed into the "Chapel of the Cruciffs.

on" made me tremble with a vague feel passed into the "Chapel of the Crucifix: on" made me treable with a vague feel-ing of awe and sadness. On the walt is a cross; undermath is the following prayer in Spanish:

## Angeles y santos Alabemos al Corazon de Jesire "

Conseron de Jesius."

And in the "Baptietery"—a nom of concrete wulls uithout windows—it seemed as if I could here subdued hat articulate volves from some far off world, telling the story of a dead past. One bankers thises, with bir, solemn year glowing with an unattenable pathos. We ascend the rocky slakes to the choir, where "Hatim" and "Arv Marias" were chanted in the soil indian longue. Alt! those stairs! Each step has a wonderful history. They are worn by the tread of unmutatered feel—feet that long and stepped out into a realm of shadows.

THE EURYSG-OROUND.

of stantows.

A long line of black ruined walls, with broken tiles, is gald to have been the homes of the Obristianized Indians.
On the Campo Santo there are merrow depressions here and there. Again, there are in a few billows of green, against which are stonus and broken crosses. It is the burnil-ground, where 2700 Indians are laceping. Out on a plaza, almost in the shadow of the church, were fat summer ealering. Out on a plaza, almost in the shadow of the church, were fat summer ealering. Out on a plaza, shows in the shadow of the church, were fat summer in the standow aslamt. The ground is not a sound breaks the stillness, save the sleep's hum of summer insects in the failing grasses, and the low voice in the face, that seems chanting a tender farewell—a solomn, curnest good-bye to all of earth's loves and hopes—its perishing dreams.

Over all hangs a princeval silence, such as must have existed the day after the world's creation.

Time has dealt leniently with the old pear trees in the garden—black leader.

recognized the deep undertons of "passing area," the harmony was not impaired. The musical notes of earth, and air seemed hearing some part in the fercent words, "Thou who takest usury the sins of the world, have merey upon not" and the "dioria in Excelsia" was chapter the great, tendsche heart of the universe.

("Anne J. Passony." FINE BUILDINGS.

NEMESIS.

Emror Republican: We consider

Rev. DeWitt's sermon of last Sunday evening an elegant and well-worled ad-

higher and nobler sentiments than those of the heathen goddess, Nemeric.

Suppose and theories should be generally accepted, who could foresee the end? Would not every one that has been wronged by the loss of some dear one attribute to himself the deputized wasking venezation on his

THE TRUE COURAGE.

CHILDISH REACONING.

DEATH AND DISEASE.

The C-Street Schoolhouse Will Have

an Infected Atmosphere. EDITOR REPUBLICAN: I motion an arti-

ele in this morning's issue of your newsy paper headed "The Canal," regarding which I wish to say a few words.

where it is for five years, or for any

other period, and especially at the ex-

other period, and especially at the expense of the city. I, for one, deem it
increasing that the Trustees should look
closely into and study the situation care
fully before acting upon it.
It is a self-eviluent fact that the Canal
and Irrigation Company are not satisfied
with the earth, and also with the water
which flows thereupon, but they want it
tenced as the cunal now is.

A TAR-PAYER.

As a comment upon the foregoing it may be stated here that a Republican reporter on his way to the C-street

schoolhouse yesterday was reminded for

It will make business for the d and the undertakers, but it will be burdensoun on the public,

A PALLURE,

The New Fire-Wells Will Not Work At All.

Chief Engineer Higgins of the Fire

Department was asked yesterday whether there was any truth in the re-port that the newly bored fire-wells were

The Two New Schoolhouse Almost Completed.

## BOTH ARE WORTHY OF FRESKO Mrs. S. E. W. Takes Issue With Rev. Dr. DeWitt.

Tripmph of Architectural Skill in the Means of Lighting and Ventilating. evening an elegant and well-worded ad-dress, regardless of the expediency of bringing such affairs into the pulpit, and upon that point we beg leave to differ with him. His opinions of "Retributive Justice" are somewhat different from these we would suppose the Supremo leity to possess; we would attribute to the Drine Ruler of this grand universe higher and nobler sentiments than those

The High School building on K street, now nearly finished, is one of the most elegant looking structures in the state cregant tooking structures in the case for the purposes for which it is designed. It is also the best ar-ranged schoolbouse on the Pacific Coast in the matter of digit and ventilation. It is a cruciform building of brick and contains eight large class of brick and contains eight large cusar-rooms, four on each floor. Each of these rooms is ventilated and lighted by spa-cious windows on three sides. The rupils facing the unlighted wall will have the light fail from the rear and from both sides of them—a most excellent arrange-

## THE PASCRIPTION.

The keystone of the low arch over the main entrance bears in relief the following words, which constitute a valuable advertisement for the business of the person named:
"Erected 1889, R. L. Young, Archi-

been wronged by the loss of some dear one attribute to himself the deputized power of wreaking vengeance on his enemy, and consider it an act of retributive justice? To whom alone is this power giron? Are there only a select lew delegated with this privilege of personating this good or vengeance? Should the text. "With what measure you meter is shall be measured to you again," be construed so as to soit the baser passions of man? Rovenge is the most poisonous plant that grows in our moral nature. It requires more tirmness and will power to cradicate than all of the other animal passions. Were it not su would the New Testament-ever have been written? Were not the principles inculcated by the life and death of thrist supposed to prove to man that mercy and forgiveness, and not recomment and revenge, were to be our guides through 'life? Are we to obey the institute of the savage part of our nature, or follow the teachings of Him who has said, "Blessed are the peacemakers, for they whall inherit the Kingdom of tiod." "Erected 1889, R. L. Young, arctirest." Frank Laning of the "Senoot Doord,
who accompanied the reporter on his
visit to the building, stood for seven
amomenta in rapt cestative admiration,
as it were, of the beautiful inserthion
and of the modesty of its author.
After passing the threshold, the visitor finds hinsell in a large room which
serves as a hallway. From the right
and left-liand sides winds a stairway
leading to the upper floor.

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HAT AND CLOAK ROOMS.

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HAT AND CLOAK ROOM.
Each of the clase-rooms down slairs is furnished with a lat and cloak room, and in addition to the four large clase-rooms there is a small room for the use of the principal.

Haltway up the stairs there is an entread on each side containing a room with slak, etc., for the use of the teachers. On the second floor the space which corresponds to the hallway down stairs will be used as a general assembly room. On one side is a large platform, with a door at each end, opening into a classroom. Around this halt runs a gallery with the floor of it built in tiers, and on the sides of this gallery are small rooms, available for the unseem, chemical and playsical laboratory, etc.
The rooms are arranged in an admirable manner, the only fault being that little larger. done of tool."

If it were possible to have made peace between Justice Field and Judge Terry rould not the near who had Judge Terry rould not the near who had done so been immortalized on the roll of honor so a truly courageous man? Or is it to be consilered more honorable to be the chosen servant of Nemesia, and wreak "retributive justice" at the expense of their own eternal condemnation?

And who shall dare say that justice is always windicated through life? Of the many humand case that might be cited as instances where the fremulances night indicate that such was the fact here are many hundreds of honorants of instances where there has more been any retribution or justice either. Why should there be any exceptions to this without positive? If it is to be excuted for one wrong, why not for all? There are many crimes, besides murder, that should meet with tetribution, but do they always do so?

CHILDISH REASONING.

ittle larger.
THE FINISHING TOUCHES. THE FINEBURG TOUCHES.

The plastered walls will be inted, and the exposed woodwork will be stained and polished so as to show the natural grain of the wood. The blackboards will be of Tennessee elste let into the walls, and will be as enduring as the building itself. As a measure of safety all the doors swing both ways, and the large room which will be used only as a, hallway, and which opens both on front and reat, will facilitate the escape of the purpose of the product of the country of the product of the country of the product.

Haing from the root is a symmetrical tower, the top of which is 104 feet from the ground. Is it not really a childish method of reasoning, to attribute all the troubles and evils of life to the Grand Master of all? How many of our troubles are attributed to the Suyreme Being that are but the outhars of man's own degenerated feelings that drown out his botter nature? Is it not rather base ingratitude to think for a moment that the Omnipotent and Allwiss Creator of Ali, should give man this beautiful world to live in, and endow him with the wonderful gift of reasoning powers for right or wrong, and then consider that He should from the heights of His Infinite wisdom, all the hearts of men with the incondary fires of elebasing passion that will burn out the happiness and gladness of life?

DEASH AND DESEASE.

tower, the top of which is 104 feet from the ground. In the winter the building will be warmed by dry hot air from an apparatus in the baseurent. The class rooms will accommodate 400 papils, and the building will cost when continued \$20,000, an average of \$50 to each pupil. The "brigger Econor.

A vinit was next made to the C-street school building. This is a substantial-looking two-story brick structure, with large, long windows and of a plain but stateful design. It contains eight large class rooms, each lighted and ventilated by windows that reach nearly to the cell-

tasteful design. It contains engin ang-class rooms, each lighted and ventilated by windows that reach nearly to the cell-ing. These windows and doors are pro-vided with transoms, the object being to keep them open at all times in cold wea-ther, to allow the sir to circulate freely in the rooms without causing a draught ex-cept close to the celling and out of the way of teachers and pupils. ranal is a unisance and a disgrace to the fair city of Freeno. We, the citizens and taxpayers, do not want it settled

way of teachers and popils.

SPACIOUS AND COMPORTABLE.

Although the form of the building is such that each room is lighted only on it on sides an ample supply of air and light is foruished, owing to the large size of the windows. In fact, tooking at the hilding from the outside, it appears to have more openings than walls.

The upper two rooms on one side are separated by a wide door, which can be used to be a side of the way in a recess in the partition, and thus throw the two rooms into one. The hallway on both floors are wide, and there are two broad staircasses, each with three spacious landings.

THE INTERIOR FINISM.

The interior finish will be similar to that of the K-street building, and the blackboards will be also of Tennessee slate. A full tower surrounts the roof, and the general aspect of the building is that of a substantial, comfortable structure, not at all dudish in architecture, but eminently respectable, like the appearance of a retired banker.

The architects have not erected their business sign is impersialable sandation or granule over the entrance of anywhere class, but Fowler & Wilkinson or anywhere class, but Fowler & Wilkinson of a school building thoroughly analyted to the purposes for which it is to be 1800. Beaut of Education have reason reports on the way of Control section and unpleasantly of the fact that a canal ran through the heart of the city. The mill ditch was almost bank fall, but the water was stagmant and gave forth a sickening steach that could be smelled for a distance of two blocks from the ditch itself.

The senage of Chinstown empties into it, and not being earried away by a swift current festers and breeds typhoid germs that poison the air. A nuisance of this mallgnity would not be allowed to exist twenty-four hours in any other city in California, for if the authorities were indifferent the residents of the plagues-mitten district would fill up the death-dealing trench, purely as a matter of self defense.

The children who will attend the C-street school will be obliged to cross this ditch and to breath its noxious exhalations, both in and out of school.

It will make business for the doctor and the undertakers, but it will be very

need.

The Board of Education have reason to be proud of these beautiful school-houses which adorn the eastern and western parts of the enterprising and prosperous city of Fresno.

## CRIMINAL CARELESSNESS. A Pistol Bullet Fired by Unknown

Last Tuesday Airs. Thorp and a little girl, who occupied the same room, were awakened just at daybreak by the crasting of a bullet, which imbedded itself in the window saeh. Mrs. Thorp was lying wittin a few feet of the window, and was so frightened by the roise that she wailed until the san came peeping over the hills before she dared to look at the window, An investigation showed that a pistol hall of 44-culbre had crashed through the wire screen and into the sast to the depth of an inch and a half. The course of the ball through the wood was in a direct line with the bed.

If it had passed through the sash is would beyond doubt have killed one or both of the occupants of the bed. That the shot was not the act of malice is actioned by the fact that the lady arrived here recently and had made but few aquaintance, none of them known enemies.

The firing was gross explicasness on

port that the newly bored fire-wells were a failure.

"They have been tested several times," said Chief Higgins, "and they have proved to be failures. They are situated on the corner of Invo and F streets, and there are four three-inch wells connected together in a gang, and only a few feet apart. It cost \$300 to bore each well, and their depths range from fourteen to minety-six (set, Worried the engine at this now well, but the suction could not raise any water to the surface. It may be that the casing is not nit right and that no vacuum consequently can be formed.

"Within the last five or six years five fire-wells have been bored in this town exclusive of the last now ones. The old ones were for bund-organes, and they worked very religiated in the second. miss.

The firing was gross explosuress on the part of young men and boys in that neighborhood, who for some time baveous more than one occasion put the lives of imporent people in jeopardy.

# JONES IN HOME.

What He Thinks of the Raisins and Oranges Sold in London. T. R. Jones, of the clothing firm of Chisholm & Jones, returned last Wellses accessw

day from a visit to the home of his youth across the ocean in Wales. He had been absent since the early part of last May. This was the first time in seventeen years that he visited his old home. He

This was the first time in seventeen years that he visited his old bone. He says that daring his long absence from his parents and other members of his family not one death occurred.

He saw many Americana in Loudon every day on the main thoroughlance.
In answer to a question whether he saw many Fesno raisins abrond, he sake:
"While I did not have the time to enter into detail concerning the raisins that were selling at 10, 20 and 30 cents per pound were no better than those of the different grades put up in Frenno. As a matter of fact, those I priced at 30 cents per yound were no better than those of the different grades put up in Frenno. As a matter of fact, those I priced at 30 cents per yound, and which came from Spain, were not so large or so well-flavored as our home production."

"Bid you notice any other product of this county that was not evenly matched in your travel?" was asked.

"Well, while I saw many varieties of fruits that I did not think hardly comparable with the fruit raised in Fresno caust. I colored in varieties of a construct of the colored in the construct of the colored in a fresno caust. I colored in varieties of the first one to go over the road, and careful was feet one to go over the road, and careful was feet one to go over the road, and careful was feet one to go over the road, and careful was feet one to go over the road, and careful was feet one to go over the road, and careful was feet on the feet of the careful was feet on the careful w

fruits that I did not think hardly com-parable with the fruit raised in Freeno county, I noticed in particular that the oranges were small, tough-skinned and comparatively tasteless. The only first-class oranges I saw were on the steamer Erruria. They were large and luscious." "Yes," continued Mr. Jones, "Freeno has a bright inture and has already made a reputation that will reflect credit upon any of its citiens abroad."

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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STONE—In San Francisco, August 17, 1889, to the ROBS—In Selma, August 10, to the wife of J. B. K. Ross, a daughter.

SUMMONS.

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# Summons.

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## Dissolution Notice.

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# A RAILROAD ACCIDENT.

the first one to go over the road, and car-ried a select excursion of business and

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Norvolk, Va., August 22.—The Republican State Convention opened this afternoon, and after a short session took a recess until evening. At the evening session all the contests of the dolegations were settled. Congressman Goorge E. Bowden of Norfolk was made Permanent. The instrument of the positive forms an adopted even by the positive knowledge that the would have given the electoral vote of Virginia to the Republican party. General Mahone was then nominated for Governor by neclamation, and accepted the nomination in a brief speech.

# DESPERATE BURGLARS.

A New York Groceryman Stabbed to the Heart. New York, August 22.—Early this morning Christopher W. Luca had a hand-to-hand conflict with three barg-lars who had gained an entrance to his

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the New Cruisers. "
WASHINGTON, August 22.—Acting Sec-NORTH STREET, AUGUST 21. ON the Wife of J. B.
K. ROS, a Guagnit.

AN HORN—In Schm. August 18, to the wife of
O. H. Von Horn, a son.

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# ROYAL BAKING

## Land Notice.

Persons into a Dwelling.

A week ago Mrs. Thorp arrived in this city from the East on a visit to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles Thorp. The home of the latter is in Hasisell's addition, and is situated close to a street.

Last Tuesday Mrs. Thorp and a little girl, who occupied the same room were proposed for the property of the same room were proposed for the property of the same room were proposed for the property of the same room were property of the same room were proposed for the prefer the same room were proposed for the same room California, has the day 11st in the soften his argument attention, No. 04, for the purchase of the saven attention, No. 04, for the purchase of the saven attention in the saven attention attention attention in the saven attention attention attention attention attention in the saven attention atten

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grees of Junes. 1985, estimate the set of Congress o

Stockton, Cal., on Friday, the 8th day of November, 1850.

He names as witnesses: John W. Boulden of French Ch., Cal.; John Grayhasa, for Fowler, French Ca., Cal.; Charles Selson of Fowler, French Co., Cal.; J. T. Bayres of French French Co., Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-dosed lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 8th day of November, 1959. GRO. A. MCKENEE. Segister.

ried a select excursion of business and professional men. Three persons were killed, among them Judge George Ar-drews, and forty-one out of fifty-six per-sons were injured, including a number of prominent officials.

#### VIRGINIA.

The Republicans Nominate Mahone

Assion all the contests of the delegations

hand-to-hand conflict with three barg-lars who had gained an entrance to his grovery. During the fight the grover was stalled to the heart. The police found one of the men hidden behind a barrol. He said his name helden behind a barrol. He said his name of the men panions. In less than an bess McSl-wain, and gave a description of his com-panions. In less than an beauty a pro-fessional thick and ex-convict, was ar-rested in New York. To-night Tim Quinlan, the third of the nurtherers, surrendered himself to the police in Brooklyn.

OIL REFINERY

Opening the Bids for Constructing